## JUST

# A WORD OR TWO

FROM

In regard to their

# Black Goods Stock

First, our Black Cashmeres. This old and reliable dress fabric will always be a brand of this popular material is superior in weight, finish, quality and color to any in the market. These goods have advanced from 15 to 20 per cent, but our order for the present stock was placed fully six months ago and our retail price for them is just the same as before the advance. We have in stock 40 inch cashmeres from 45 cents to \$1.25. and we defy competition in the five following

Oar 65 cent quality. Our 75 cent quality.

Oar 85 cent quality.

Our \$1.00 quality. Our \$1,25 quality.

In Silk Henrietta Cloth we sell only B. Prestley & Co.'s silk warp goods. To those who know this work, and there are but few buyers now who do not, it is only necessary to assure them of the brand and they are perfectly satisfied that in their purchase they will receive the full worth of their money. Those who are not acquainted with the goods have only to place it beside any other brand they can find to be convinced that there is nothing made in this line to compare with it. We ask you to look at

Our \$1.00 Quality. Our \$1,25 Quality. Our \$1.50 Quality. Our \$2.00 Quality.

Our patrons tell us that our Black Goods Stock is by far the largest and most complete in the city. Call and ex-

Our Cashmeres. Our Henriettas.

> Our Serges. Our Diagonals.

Our Camels Hairs.

Our Drap d' Almas.

Our Normas.

Our Braided Patterns

## tion of the bowels. Edward Kruse, 1 year, croup.

A Well-Known Randolph County Man

RICHMOND, Nov. 27.—Cash Herron, Bankshiph county, his with bring

# ANARCHISTS.

They are Jubilant and Thank Henry George for the Stay.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The anarchists of this city were elated yesterday over the action Judge Stone in granting a stay of proceedings to the Chicago anarchists, but their jubilations did not take the shape of a public demonstration. They said generally that the George movement was chiefly instrumental in bringing about this result, and they believed more strongly than ever that the condemned men will not undergo the extreme penalty of the law.

Paris, Nov. 27.—The municipal council of Paris bas requested United States Minister McLane to intercede with the governor of Illinois in behalf of the coudemned anarchists of Chicago.

With 80,000 hogs on sale at the Chicago yards yesterday, an advance of 5 to 10 cents per 100 pounds was recorded in heavy grades, but there was scarcely any demand for light weights.

# PETE M'COY

Knocks John Langdon Down Like an

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27. - John Langdon, of Philadelphia, and Peter McCoy, of Boston, fought three vicious rounds with small gloves. McCoy pushed the fight from the start, punishing his opponent severely about the head and face. In the third round McCoysent in a right hand blow on Langdon's neck, flooring him like an ox. He remained unconscious twenty-five seconds and McCoy was awarded the stakes.

Earthquake Shocks.

shocks of earthquakes were felt to-day in standard goods and we claim that our Smyrna, Tchesme and the Island of

Pittsburg News.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 27.—At De Haven's foundry 150 men struck against a reduction of wages.

The coke operators and miners are taking of another conference. The operators say it will do no good.

# A BIG ONE.

A Cincinnati Firm Goes Under for \$200.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.-J. and S. B. Bachs, boot and shoe manufacturers, of No. 109 West Pearl street, assigned today toM. F. Bach. The assets are estimated at \$100,000; 'liabilities, \$200,000. The failure causes much surprise.

Wants to Be Appointed Guardian.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Old Charity Weggins, mother of the wonderful pianist, Blind Tom, appeared in the superior court to-day and, through counsel, presented the findings of the sheriff's jury to the court and asked to be appointed guardian of her son.

# LAKE ECHOES.

It Was a Terrible Storm, Even Near the Dominion.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 27.—Returns to the marine department show that the storm which swept all the lakes on the 17th and 18th inst. was terribly disastrous. Thirty-seven lives were lost and thirty-three vessels worth \$639,100, were

# THE DEATHS.

Thirteen People Summoned to Give an Account of Their Stewartship.

Since our report Saturday last these deaths are recorded: Thomas Ryan, aged two years, lung

Wm. Lewis, 84 years, old age.

Elmer Robinson, 3 months, congestion of the bowels. A. A. Meloy, 79 years, heart disease.

Mary E. Robinson, 27 years, consumption. John Seron, 78 years, paralysis.

Jane Hunter, 71 years, appoplexy. Laura Beverfordeu, 31 years, croup. Jessie Dickey, 4 years, diphtheria.

Laura T. Suttenfield, 91 years, old

Charles Trenkley, 5 years, inflamma Otto Koehneman, 3 years, croup.

# RATHER SERIOUS.

Charged With Forgery.

tablishes that Wright did give him a Death of Mrs. Dr. Williamson, a Sis note for that suit, but Wright says it was not this note. Herron gave bond ter of Capt. Allan H. Dongall, in and reserved his defense for the final China.—Her Noble

Dublin, Nov. 27.—The proclamation of the marquis of Londonderry, lord meeting, at Sligo, to-morrow, has been last. posted throughout Sligo and has pro-

duced great excitement.

in anticipation of a slander suit he was

to institute against Wright, and he es-

Irish National League.

Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep it Holy.

Trinity M. E. church, north side. Usual services to-morrow.

Regular services at Grace Reformed church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30

At Third Presbyterian church tomorrow morning: "Abraham's Mistakes." Evening, "The Theatre." All field of labor, on board the ship "Ham

and evening at the First Presbyterian church. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Attendants at the Baptist church tomorrow evening will be presented with printed slip containing the hymns for song service. Come promptly at 7:30

and secure a seat. Third Presbyterian church, Rev. D. S. Kennedy, pastor. Morning theme, "Abraham's Mistakes;" the ninth in a series on the life of Abraham. Evening subject, "The Theatre."

Quarterly meeting service at Simpson CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.—Severe M. E. church. Love feast, 9:30. Sermon, 10:30, by Rev. W. F. Yocum, D. D., followed by sacrament of Lord's supper. Revival services in the evening.

Preaching in the Second Presbyterian church Sabbath morning at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Services under the auspices of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary society in the evening.

bath at the usual hour, 3:30 p. m., standard time. All are welcome. A special invitation is given to the railroad the Chinese of Shantung, renders it be-

The usual services will be held in the congregational church to-morrow morning at 10:30. In the evening Dr. K. K. Wheelock will speak on "The Relation to Alcahol to the Human System." Do not fail to hear his very interesting and instructive address.

Quarterly meeting at the Berry Street M. E. church to-morrow. Love feast at 9 a. m. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Y. B. Meredith, followed by communion service. Sabbath school at 2:15 p. m. Public services at 7:30 p. m. Quarterly conference at 7:00 p. m. Monday.

At the Wayne Street M. E. church, to-morrow, there will be services by the pastor, Rev. F. G. Browne, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Christ and the Rich Ruler;" evening subject, "Hearing the Word." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Song and prayer service at 7 p. m. Welcome.

# Y. P. A. S. Concert.

To-morrow evening the young people of the Christian church will give a musical and literary entertainment. You are cordially invited. Come, bring your friends and hear the following program. Admission free:

	PROGRAM.
1	Devotional exercises.  Song

The funeral of Charley, the fiveyear-old son of Selestin Trenkley, the jeweler, occurs to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence on West Washington street. The services will be at Emanuel's Lutheran church at 2:30. Mr. and Mr. Trenkley have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their affliction, and all of them mourn announces a big reduction in sugars and the death of their promising boy, who his "ad" will repay reading. was just approaching his school years.

Died, this morning, at 3 o'clock, Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary Ryan, of Baker street. The funeral will languages fluently. take place from the Cathedral to-mormuch sympathy in this affliction.

The Indiana conference of the Women's foreign missionary society held a business meeting yesterday at Indianapolis and named the managers of the Fort Wayne district as Mrs. Belle Davis and Mrs. Rev. S. J. Jones.

are indebted to their friends, as well as

# GONE UP HIGHER.

Life.

The United Presbyterian Missionary Record, of Glasgow, gives us intellieutenant of Ireland, prohibiting the ligence of Mrs. Rev. Dr. Williamson's holding of an advertised National league death, at Toongshin, China, August 24,

> Mrs. Isabella Williamson was daughter of Mrs. John Dougall and sister of Captain Allan H. Dougail, of our city, and Dr. Wm. Dougall, of Joliet, Illinois. Mrs. Dr. M. F. Williamson, of New Haven, this county, and Mrs. Joseph F. Bennett, of Antwerp, Ohio, are her sisters, and are well known to the readers of THE SENTINEL.

She was born May 12, 1832, was married April 20, 1855, to the Rev. Alex Williamson, who had just finished his education and consecrated himself to the mission field, and, hand in hand, the two commenced their life's work, setting sail from London, England, for their illa Mitchell, May 21, 1855, arriving in Regular services to-morrow morning | Shanghai, China, after a tedious voyage of over five months. From this time to the day of her death her every energy has been spent for the Christianization of her Chinese sisters. Besides her devoted husband, now a lonely man in a heathen land, she leaves a daughter, who is married to a Mr. King, of the Chinese British legation.

Rev. Dr. Williamson has distinguished himself in the missionary field in China, but his devoted Christian wife has been untiring in her efforts to promote the welfare of the heathen women. She journeyed far and near with her husband, organized work, taught school, visited the sick and distributed the word

of life everywhere in the foreign land. Her death has called forth hearty tributes from the English press in the district where she was best known. The

merchant in Chefoo, which thus opens: named. Gospel song and praise services at the | Christian gentlewoman has just passed rooms of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Sab- away from this life to eternity, whose charitable and exemplary patience and perseverence in works of benevolence to men to meet with us in an hour of praise fitting that this tribute of respect to her memory should be offered by one of the many who have perceived her simple and unostentations and unselfish davotion amidst numerous difficulties, for

> nearly a quarter of a century." The article goes on to say that "her many good actions and untiring services ...remain enshrined in the grateful recollection of the hundreds of young and old, of all classes of Chinese who have received substantial benefits both of moral and religious instruction, and

> of restored health through ner ministra

tions." "The mourners of their good friend of many years have shown their affection for her, in carrying and following in large numbers her mortal remains to their earthly resting place on the South era hill, and her name will long remain as a household word at their hearths for their children and for generations to come. And far away, also towards the west of Shantung, in the great provincial city of Wei-hien to which, regardless of all personal discomforts Isabella Williamson in times gone by accompanied her husband, in a long and tedicus journey, and where she tended with her own hands, and soothed with kind words in their own language, which she spoke fluently, innumerable Chinese women of good and gentle families, and whoever

# LOCAL NEWS.

else of whatever class sought her aid

the recollection of her good works dwells

"A Wife's Honor," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Academy.

Frank Dildine has resigned his position as city editor of the News and will take a position on the Toledo Bee. Capt. J. B. White has revised his

price list in THE SENTINEL to-day. He Richard Mansfield is one of the best educated and most studious actors in

America. He speaks six or seven R. B. Mantell, in "Tangled Lives," is row at 1:30 p. m. The family have the next attraction at the Temple, Thursday, December 2. The New York

Herald says, Mr. Mantell was given an

ovation in the play at the Park theatre,

Brooklyn. Mr. Edwin Booth manifests great interest in Mr. Richard Mansfield and predicts that in the latter's production Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marten say they of "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" he will accomplish something absolutely new to

or Sjonder tells us the follow-

December 13, Gilmore's band: December 15, Conreid's Opera company in "Gypsy Baron."

mond type writer. Sion S. Bass post, G. A. R., nomin-

ated officers last night. The date of Capt. Scott Swann's trial is now fixed for Dec. 20, before Judge O'Rourke.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. T. Hunter occurs at Huntertown to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The little child of Wm. Koehneman,

to-morrow afternoon. Market Master Ropa condemned dis-

morning by a farmer. The six-year-old child of Mr. Johnson died this morning of lung fever. The family lives on Hayden street.

The jewelry house of Trenkley & Scherzinger, on Calhoun street, and the oyster depot of Thomas Ryan, on Barr street, are closed because of deaths in

their families. Judge O'Rourke to-day granted Julia Snyder a divorce from Franklin Snyder. The testimony was spicy, but rather severe on Snyder. The divorce suit of friends. Many will remember the sweet Elizabeth Barnes vs. J. W. Barnes was strains of "Home, Sweet Home," as a decree of divorce.

speaking. The police seem to know heaven. nothing of the robbery, at least they locked it closely when reporters were

During the fiscal year, ended June 30 last special delivery letters were received at postoffices in Indiana to the number of 23,308, of which 3,454 were local, Indianapolis, of course, had the largest ture room of the First Presbyterian

Muncie and Bloomington division of the | neglected subject, wonderful to say. We Lake Erie and Western. Interest has look after our business interests, our been defaulted and Smith is reported to family interests, our political interests, for consolidation with the Fort Wayne, en. We spend much money on the parfrom Cincinnati via the L., N. A. & C. there is hardly ten dollars spent on the

Next Tuesday and Wednesday nights Fort Wayne amusement lovers will be in roasting, baking, stewing fish, flesh. passes everything in its line yet announced here. The entertainment will without proper attention, without clean be given by Hans Lechner's Tyrolean | liness, without suitable vessels, without valley of Bethal Tyrol, the only genuine cooks, there is an immense amount of troupe of mountain warblers in the bad food, detrimental to health, eaten the world. They present a program have journals of commerce and trade in that embraces a great variety, including native songs, dances, costumes, etc. THE SENTINEL will have more to say

about these people. The Fort Wayne bicycle club are booking subscribers for season tickets to four promenade concerts which they expect to give at the Princess rink during the present winter. They will engage the full City band to furnish a fine program of concert and dance music, alternating. We predict that under such favorable management, the scheme will prove a great success. The affairs will combine all the attractiveness of a grand concert and the unapproachable charm of dancing to the music of a full brass band, while the expense will less than that of attending ordinary theatrical performances.

Dr. J. H. Adams has removed his dental rooms from 142 Calhoun street to 106 Calhoun street, over App's shoe store, where he has fitted up the parlors in elegant style style, making one of living. the finest suite of dental parlors in the city. He invites the inspection of all his former patrons, and is prepared to attend to any new one's that may have the fortune or misfortune to need his services. Can always be found at any hour of the day or night, so no one need suffer with toothache for the want of a dentist at night. The doctor is a first. class dentist and pretends to do nothing but first-class work in every particular. Remember the new place, No. 106 Calhoun street, over App's shoe store.

## A Decided Bargaiu.

We have twelve dozen pairs of the cles for the cure of coughs, colds, and all celebrated Brooks & Reynolds Roches- pulmonary complaints. ter made, pebble goat button shoes. These goods are made from the very best Tampeco oil pebble goat. Counters, insoles and all the sole work, of the best flint sole leather. The regular price on these goods is \$2.75 to \$3. We secured this lot at a sacrifice and shall sell them for \$2 per pair. Every pair is fully war-ranted and they are equal in every respect to goods usually sold for M.

# A BRIGHT BOY.

See the advertisement of the Ham- Testimonials of Regard for Little Claud Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Newcomer left here July 22 last for the west where Mr. New comer hoped to regain his health. Their little son, Claud, accompanied them and the bright lad was abroad, as at home, the attractive center of every group. His parents settled at Manitou Springs, Col., and there the boy won honorable mention in the public schools. Imagine of 16 McClelland street, will be buried the grief of his parents and friends and the sorrow of his companions at his home here when the promising youth eased meat offered on the market this died Nov. 11 of an illness of five days. The Journal of Maniton Springs says:

"Weep not for those
Who sink within the arms of death
E're yet the chilling wintry breath
Of sorrow over them blows."

Our young friend, Claude Newcomer, died Nov. 11, 1886. Although his residence in Manitou was of short duration, he had endeared himself to the hearts of many. He was an unusually bright and attractive boy, kind and polite to all. His taste for music had been early cultivated and his ability as a performer was a source of pleasure and pride to his heard this afternoon and the woman got Claud used to play them. He was a faithful attendant at Sunday school and Charles Robbins, who boards at 106 one of the first in his classes at school Barr street, goes about wrapped in a The beauty of his character leaves a lastquilt. Some one stole a suit of clothes, | ing impression on the lives of those with a pair of shoes and underwear from his whom he was intimately associated. room yesterday. He values his loss at | We know that the fruition of his com-\$50 and is pretty warm, figuratively pleted manhood will be realized in

A Good Wife Ought to be a Good

A large audience assembled in the lec-

number, 7,925 foreign and 3,037 local; church yesterday evening and were Fort Wayne comming next with 1,721 highly entertained in a lecture on cook-North China Daily News, of August 30, foreign and 523 local, then Terre Haute, ing by Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, of the contains an article written, Dr. William- | Evansville, Lafayette, Richmond, New | Ames college, Iowa. Shesaid the kitchson informs us, by the oldest and chief Albany and South Bend in the order en and its operations was the most important one of our life; for there are eight President Smith, of the Fort Wayne, million kitchens in this country, from Cincinnatiand Louisville, is the owner which sixty millions of men, women and of the income bonds on the Lafayette, children are daily fed. And it is a most have it in view to obtain possession of with very great concern, and almost the Lafayette, Muncie and Bloomington | wholly neglect the interests of the kitch-Cincinnati and Louisville with a view to lor, the library, the dining room; and forming a through line to Cincinnati beyond the price of the stove or range kitchen. Oftentimes the same battered, half-worn vessels are made to do service reated to an entertainment that sur- | foul, bread; yes, and sometimes in the cooking of the pudding. Consequently, troupe of mountain warblers, from the fresh air and sunshine, with ignorant United States, and the best troupe in by these sixty millions of people. We all their several departments—political journals, religious journals, and none for that large and most important de partment—the kitchen. We have professors of music, law, medicine, "ologies," "isms" and "ics" innumerable, and about twenty teachers of cooking; and only one institution in the country devoted to this branch of our physical life. And so there is great ignorance in this most important department. How many cooks in these eight millions of kitchens know how to make healthy, nutritious bread? How many know how to broil a beef steak, or a chop? What an immense quantity of slop goes out of these same kitchens under the name of tea and coffee? Consider what immense waste there is in the bad cooking of the millions of pounds of flour, sugar, meat, meal, tea, coffee and eggs daily used in these kitchens. It is time that our people learn—especially learn—how to best prepare these necessaries of our daily

# Weather Indications.

Washington, Nov. 27 .-- The weather ndications are as follows: Kentucky, generaly fair weather, sta-

tionary temperature.

Ohio and Michigan, occasional light nows, slightly warmer. Indiana, fair weather in southern portion, occasional light snows, slightly

warmer. "A Wife's Honor," an interesting drama, at the Academy Monday.

In no instance has Salvation Oil failed in giving immediate relief from rheu-

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is pronounced

by thousands superior to all other arti-

### matism or neuralgia. One Hour Sale.

Between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock. this evening, I will place on sale twentywool Shirts and Drawers, which I will sell at 10 cents crop. No more than five dozen Gents' Scarlet Striped All-

# Cent.

SAVED BY BUYING YOUR

AT THE

N EW

ARE AMAGED AT THE CHEAPNES OF GOODS.

POPULAR ENDORSEMENT

EVEYBODY SATISFIED and COMING AGAIN.

BY THE PEOPLE.

CHEAPEST

# SHOE STORE

IN INDIANA.

GEORGE DEWALD

# THE FASHIONS.

Some of the Latest Decrees from the Ruling Goddess of Fashion.

STYLES IN FURS, BONNETS, AND HATS.

Many Elegant and Pretty Things to Beautify and Adorn the Feminine Form Divine.

Fashionable Furs.

Black furs have the decided preference this season, especially the longhaired varieties, says Demorest's Monthly for December. The shorter furs, although still popularly worn, have fallen from fashionable favor, owing to the facility with which they can be imitated.

Black lynx, marten, and fox are especially fashionable, and monkey-fur has become standard. The latter fur does not lend itself so readily to trimming purposes as the others, the pelt being thicker, and the hair more stubborn and falling naturally only in one direction from the pelt. It is therefore most frequently employed for muffs, although it is used for collars, due attention being given to the direction of cutting for such purpose; and for trimmings that are not continuous, as a single band down the front of a garment, or one on each side, for one of which the piece can be reversed so that the hair on both will hang downward. When used for a stole it is necessarily pieced in the middle of the back, for the reason above stated, but the piecing must be carefully done, else the pelt will be exposed at the joining.

White, blue, and silver fox furs are laced behind. Many are edged among the fashionable favorites, but with beads. are delicate and costly, especially the two latter, and consequently are exclusive in their uses. They trim rich fabrics handsomely, especially velvet, and are a favorite garniture for elegant evening wraps.

Gray fox and natural raccoon are much used for trimming cloth and similar goods in all the fashionable colors. Beaver and otter retain their welldeserved popularity, and the beaver in costumes of brown and green woolen ground for the fanciful loops of ribbon natural shades is especially effective on fabrics. Chinchilla is used to a limited that ornament the front. extent, and is considered suitable only for young girls and children. It is a handsome garniture on plush and velvet, and is used on these materials for children's cloaks. Persian lamb, with its glossy black curls, is a preferred trimming on green, brown, and dark red, to which it furnishes a most effectsice for use with mourning fabrics.

## Evening Fabrics.

The season's imports of elegant materials for evening wear are exceptionally rich, varied, and attractive. Brocaded frise, plush, and velvet are conspicuous in the finest assortments, and stones set in solid silver. the artistic combinations of color make them notably beautiful and desirable. New beaded and embroidered fabrics novelty is a deep flouncing embroidered in cashmere-colored silks on white net. Beads, cord, sequins, and tinsel threads are lavishly employed, and colored stones are strung like beads and wrought into the embroidery. Velvet and plush figures are appliqued upon lace grounds, and outlined with fine beads and tinsel. Bead embroideries will be extensively used. Very elegant designs in pearl beads in white, pink, and blue are shown, also rich bands and panels with chenille and pearl beads. Laces in wide nets are covered with rich beaded embroidery, and drops, tassels, and sequins, in exquisitely blended tints, are seen in the

newest arrivals.

Plush and velvet, and frise and plain brocadings on satin and faille grounds are among the popular evening materials this season. In their general features they follow quite closely the patterns and colors of similar fabrics that may be used for elegant visiting and dinner dresses. Stripes are here, as in all other departments of dress, most in favor, and combinations of striped and plain goods are generally employed. Cream and ivory-white. pale-pink, blue, corn-color, salmon, and pale-green are popular, and heliotrope will be used to a moderate extent, but less, by far, than was predicted by some authorities at the opening of the season. All shades of this down. The front drapery is caught color are especially difficult to manage. They kill nearly all light shades in their | fastened to the belt. The drapery bevicinity, and the entire surroundings hind is plaited to the belt, is carried must be arranged with reference to their use if artistic effects are expected.

Among the novelties, or, more fabrics, are the flowered velvets that are made by cutting the surface of what is known as velvet cloth. This produces a material at once artistic and elegant, and one that comes into favor at regular intervals because of its intrinsic beauty. The present season's colors are not unlike those seen in the rich ribbons of some years ago-delicate shades of rose, straw-color, lightgreen, and indeed the entire range of tints that may be used in the reproduction of natural flowers in the lighter

same or a contrasting color. Brocaded plush and velvet a the leading materials for use with rich plain silk stuffs. But little white breaded silk is demanded, although there is some call for it for use with plain faille or satin for young ladies' bridal dresses. It is not, however, considered as desirable as plain or brocaded plush, or striped plush on satin or faille ground.

While many prescribed rules for combinations are given, every fashionable woman with artistic tastes vies with her associates in the endeavor to create a more novel and elegant design in combinations, or the general effects of drapery and arrangement-Demorest's for December.

\* Fashion Notes.

[Brooklyn Times.] BEAVER fur capes are worn again. Corsage bouquets are quite out of

Beaded equilets are immensely

VERY long fronts are a feature of dressy winter wraps.

Sealskin plush wraps are liked trimmed with black fur,

TURNED-OVER linen collars about two nches deep are coming into fashion. GARNITURES of apple-green velvet adorn evening dresses of pale pink silk. Colored surah plastrons, made like

woolen dresses. THE economical fashion of wearing basques of plain cloth with striped

shirt bosoms, are worn with striped

skirts continues in vogue. Bronze kid slippers, decorated with

small buckles set with Rhine stones, will be much worn this winter. BLACK silk passementerie is as much

used for trimming colored dresses as for the adornment of black ones. PLAIN skirts, made wholly of fur,

with drapery above of soft wool, are among French novelties in dress. SMALL parlor stands of hammered brass, introduced this season, have of

fringe of glass balls around the top. Low-necked waists of evening dresses have sharp points back and front, and

Loops of the narrowest picot-edged satin ribbon, set inside a band of silk or crape, are used as a finish to the neck and sleeves of dresses.

MUFFS are a little larger this year than last, and are as often made by the milliner as the furrier, plush and velvet being as popular for them as fur.

VELVET bonnets are being made with high Normandy crowns formed of two box plaits, which make a high back-

many leading women, evening dresses cut low in the neck and almost sleeve-Ass are more generally worn this season than they were last year.

FLOWERS are more in favor for trimming evening toilets than they have been for some time. They festoon ive contrast, and it is also the first drapery, form epaulets, and are used as panels arranged in bunches on a trellis of ribbon.

A NEW YORK belle recently had a pair of shoes made for her which cost \$50. They were simply buttoned boots, exquisitely fitted, made of the richest black satin, with buttons of Rhine

A BEAUTIFUL opera bonnet is made of white pearl beaded net over white satin and adorned with heliotrope flowers. are particularly choice and unique. A | The wide strings are of heliotrope watered silk, hemmed at the edges and studded with pearl beads and ornaments.

Long redingotes or newmarkets of sealskin or seal plush, cut to resemble the old French surtout, are among the most elegant of winter garments for ladies. They fit the figure closely, are without trimming, and reach nearly to the foot of the dress skirt.

HELIOTROPE will be a favorite tint for handsome evening toilets this winter. There are several exquisite new shades of this color, both pale and decided in hue, which by the aid of creamy laces may be rendered generally becoming. Dresses of heliotrope satin, veiled with white lace, and adorned with pale pink roses, may be worn by either blondes

or brunettes. An attractive house dress of striped wool in beige and brown has dark brown velvet accessories. The direction of the stripes is varied, those of the underskirt being horizontal, while the draped overskirt shows partly diagonal and partly horizontal lines. The basque is sharply pointed with square side flaps of velvet, and has a

shirt front of red surah. DRAPERIES for street dresses are very long both front and back, and are arranged so as to leave both sides of the skirt open to the view from the hips up in deep plaits, some of which are well to the back, and is drawn into as narrow a space as the width of the goods will admit. This drapery may properly, revivals, in rich evening fall straight, be looped in intricate ways, or be slashed up the center of the back

> to form two wing-shaped pieces. OLEOMARGARINE was the product of the siege of Paris. It was there made for the first time by a Frenchman named Mege, from the fat of dead animals of all kinds, and sold to the starving populace. Yankee ingenuity has added to its composition other substances and various poisons, and taken out patents.

A PHILADELPHIA newspaper tells of bride who, arriving at the church in The seal twory settin, faille, Sici- the rain, had her white slippers covered to that point wherein customers are lelicitous. Tours Styles 

## DAUGHTERS.

We Sometimes Smile at What They Say and Do. but Love Them Still. and Frankly Tell Them So.

NUMEROUS SWEET MORSELS.

Matters Sober and Satirical, with a Spice of Humor Interlarded, and All Relating to the Gentler Sex.

"Madam," observed the dry goods clerk, "these goods are warranted all

"I have heard that they are half cot-

"You must not believe everything you hear, madam," returned the clerk. all. Why a lady should act in an over-"I do not, sir," replied the lady. "I have been married twice." — Daily ward employes in stores is more than I Graphic.

Green Wasted His Time.

"I want to see one of your clerks named Green," said a demure little woman as she was stopped in a dry goods store by the floor-walker.

"Mr. Green is very busy, ma'am." "Yes, but I won't detain him more than a minute."

"You'd better leave the message with

me, ma'am." "Oh, well, then, you may tell him he needn't mind about coming up as usual to-night. I shall be married at least an

hour before he can get there!" "Ah! exactly! Anything else I can show you to-day, ma'am?" he asked, as he bowed her out. - Detroit Free

## The Female Cranium.

The women who look well in short hair are few in number and hard to find. The average female skull is not, when laid bare by the ruthless hand of the destroying barber, a thing of beauty nor a joy forever. The average female face divine, when shorn of its background of silken tresses, looks too often like an unripe and undeveloped carrot. The average female ear will not bear up under close inspection, although it may be large enough and vigorous enough to strike out independently and fearlessly from the head. The face of woman loses its charm and becomes a mug of an under-done boy.—Chicago does his best to get what is wanted in Mail.

## Andrew Johnson's Wife,

The country, in remembering Andrew | If women were more like men in their Johnson, will not forget the noble wife business dealings their would be small who, in his evenings after his hard day's cause for complaint on the part of work on the tailor's board, taught him either clerks or customers ..- New York how to write, instructed him further in Mail. his halting reading, and, with loving assiduity, aided him to acquire the as a venerable Senator beautifully said, his father's positson he was naturally she could scarcely make them out. she "imparted to her daughters such much noticed by Queen Elizabeth, who delicate culture and gentle training that used to playfully call him her "little even amid the splendors of the Capital lord-keeper." His progress at Camand the throngs of beauty, they could bridge, where he was educated, is disarm envy by their virtue and excite stated to have been so rapid and maradmiration by their simplicity."

All honor to that wife! There was exhausted the whole cycle of the studies little to gratify her frugal tastes in the of the period, and had even penetrated fashionable life of Washington when the fallacies of the reigning philosophy she accompanied her husband to the White House. Her thoughts returned to the simple pleasures and more quiet | fore he was 19 years of age he wrote a ways of their humble home in the "General Review of the State of mountains of Tennessee; and so one day | Europe." He was making a tour of she begged her husband to buy cows, France at the time, when his father's that she might set up a dairy and make sudden death recalling him to Entheir own butter, as had been their gland, he entered Gray's Inn, and custom all their married life. The rapidly rose to the highest honors of cows, two splendid Durhams, were his profession-attorney general, and, bought, and they were pastured on the finally, lord high chancellor. While beautiful grounds about the White holding this high office, to which he House; and the frugal wife was promoted by James I., he was acwith her own hands made the cused of bribery and corruption, tried golden butter which thenceforth graced | by the House of Lords, found guilty, the table of the Executive Mansion during her husband's Presidency.-

### Mr. Spencer, in New York Star. Social Positions of Women.

A lady with heightened color and angry eyes swept into the private office of the proprietor of a big retail store on Fourteenth street, with the complaint that one of the salesmen had treated her rudely. The merchant smiled wearily, and, promising to inquire into the matter, bowed the lady

"Now, there's a case in point," said the merchant to an inquiring visitor.

"It may throw some light upon the

subject of your errand—the insolence of clerks. Here, John"-to a porter-"ask Miss Black to come up." Presently a well-appearing, but tiredlooking sales-girl came into the private

office. The merchant's face was like "Well, Miss Black," and his voice was like the cold, gray day out of

doors, "what is this complaint I hear about vou?" "Mrs. Brown? A lady in sealskin; auburn hair?" asked the girl in a slow,

even voice. The merchant nodded.

"She was insolent to me," continued the girl. "Insulting, I should say. She has an idea that shop-girls are slaves. She and I are old friends. We worked

at the same counter for two years, be-

fore she married Brown, the builder." "That will do, Miss Black, I am satisfied. Thus, you see," he continued when the girl had gone, "the fault is on both sides. The saleswoman cannot all gross and sordid. She bears somemachine incapable of feeling affront; her ample bosom, and her diadem of bring herself to believe that she is a nor can the customer leave her thoughts side. 'America is a free country, and son of Christian and patriotic sentiment, labor is honorable,' says the clerk; and let him set his foot upon the pedal of Texpect obedience and subservience, Plymouth Rock and strike the keys of says the customer. Both are right, and Faneuil Hall!" Transforming New both are wrong. We never shall come England into a great musical instru-

# THE CHILDREN.

fines were a failure, and dismissals de-

"Did you ever try increasing salaries?"

I had to give it up. I had to increase

the price of my goods to keep even, and

my customers left me and went to

cheaper places. Competition in prices

keeps prices low. I do the best I can.

I am not here to harmonize the dis-

cordant elements of mankind, but to

The young woman whose attendance

had been complained of by the lady in

sealskin took a very sensible view of

the matter when questioned about rude

manners in clerks. "If lady customers

would treat clerks as human beings,"

said she, "there would be no trouble at

bearing and domineering manner to-

can explain. She doesn't treat her own

servants in that manner. Mrs. Loftus

has a social position. I have none. Is

that any reason why she should look

upon me with contempt across the

counter. There is a great gulf between

us, I know, but I don't care for that. I

have other things to think of. Mrs.

Loftus and her carriage are nothing to

me. She is simply a customer to whom

will sell certain goods. It's a plain

business transaction, with no social

sentiment about it. Why, can't we

conduct the transaction from a purely

business standpoint, as men do? Mrs.

Loftus is not satisfied to bring her car-

riage up to the door, she must needs

bring it inside and set it up, footman,

pug dog and all, on the counter. More

than that, she gives this social chasm

material form, and spreads it out be-

tween us. She brings society into the

store with her, and treats me as though

I were an unworthy applicant for an

invitation to her 5 o'clock tea. I treat

her from a business standpoint, neither

eringing nor bending, and she, short-

sighted creature, thinks that I mean to

be impertinent. That's all there is to

it. Women are so unreasonable. A

man will go into a store, make his pur-

chases from a male clerk and go out

without thinking of the social differ-

ence between him and the clerk. Such

treats the clerk politely and the clerk

the shortest possible time. The clerk

tries to keep the man's custom, so that

his value to the store may be enhanced.

LORD BACON.

velous that at 16 years of age he had

-a philosophy of which he was to be-

come the exposer and eradicator. Be-

and sentenced to pay a fine of £40,000.

and to remain prisoner in the tower

during the King's pleasure. The fine

and punishment were both soon after-

ward remitted, and he retired to private

life to pursue those investigations and

write those words which have made his

name a household word over the whole

civilized globe. He died in 1626. Hobbs,

the philosopher, who was one of his

favorite companions, said that the

"cause of his lordship's death was try-

ing an experiment. As he was taking

the air in a coach with Dr. Witherborne,

snow lay on the ground, and it came

into my lord's thoughts why flesh might

not be preserved in snow as in salt

They were resolved to try the experi-

ment, and staid so long in doing it that

Lord Bacon got a shivering fit. He

went to Lord Arundel's house, where

he was put into a damp bed, and died a

PLYMOUTH ROCK.

landed on so repeatedly and persistently

during the past two hundred and sixty

odd years, it is said to be in a very good

state of preservation yet. It doesn't

show much wear and tear, notwith-

standing the many feet that have

trodden upon it, and the innumerable

orations and poems that have taken it

for a foundation. One of the happiest

allusions ever made to it was make by

the late Rev. E. H. Chapin at a New

England dinner in New York City, in

1852, we believe, in response to the

toast, "New York." Said he, in con-

cluding his speech, "New York is not

thing more than matured harvests on

commerce on the sea-girt brow. But

if a man would sound the entire diapa-

Although Plymouth Rock has been

few days afterward."—Toledo Blade.

vas born in 1560. He

a thing never enters his head. He

feated the very object in view."

was asked.

make money.'

Funny Stories for the Dear "Once. Of course, I got a better Little Pets of the grade of clerks, and better service, but Household. it cut into my profits so materially that

> BOTH INSTRUCTIVE AND ENTER-TAINING.

"Mamma Always Does That" -The Faith of Little Hans-Signs of Rain.

The Faith of Little Hans.

A fierce wind came sweeping around the corner of Pennsylvania avenue one morning in the winter of '84; down the deserted street it rushed, whirling the freshly-fallen snow into little light heaps, then scattering it madly in every direction. Against this storm a young woman was making what progress she could toward the postoffice. A pair of dark eyes and a very pink nose were all that were visible above her wrappings. "I must hurry," she thought, as she glanced up at the great clock. and in a few minutes she was at her desk in the dead-letter office. Her work was to open and read all the letters whose destination could not be found from the envelope, and whose contents often revealed the desired ad-

What a motley pile it was that lay before her! Here was one from a broken-hearted father, begging a wavward son to come home, and telling him that his voice and smile alone could remove the gentle melancholy that had settled upon the dear old mother. Here was another from some queer old gentleman full of the small-talk and scandal of his own village, and touching upon political scandal then rife in the city where his letter had found lodgment. There were letters full of the vivacity of the school girl, letters full of the burning love of the college boy, letters whose prim, upright hand and gossipy nature suggested spinsterhood, letters to convulse you with laughter, and letters that would give you the heartache. Yet, strange to say, not one of these eager correspondents had taken the pains to write the correct address on the envelope that contained so much that seemed to be of the greatest importance. Perhaps they were too much absorbed in what they had said from their hearts to take thought for the formal writing on the

The young clerk had worked her way down through a large heap, and was beginning to think of lunch, when she came upon a peculiar little envelope addressed in German to "Jesus in Heaven;" she tore it open hastily, and found a soiled sheet written all over in rudiments of an English education, and to have given precocious evidence of a child's cramped hand. Some of the in all things so absorbed his home that, his genius from a very early age. From words seemed blurred with tears, and

Here is the translation: "DEAR JESUS .-- I have prayed so hard to you, but I guess you could not hear me so far off, so I am going to write you a letter. We came over a big ocean when it was summer-time-My mamma has been sick all the time. Can' you send her something to make her well? And, dear Jesus, please send my papa some work to do, so he can buy us some warm clothes and something to eat, and please do it quick, for we are cold and hungry.

"Nobody knows I am writing to you. I thought you might send us something for a surprise. "P. S .- My hands are so cold I can't write

very well.' Katrina's eyes was filled with tears as she came to the end. She sat for some time with the letter in her hand; as she folded it she resolved to do something to make the little boy happy. She said: "Whatever her parents may be, this beautiful child faith must not be destroyed." That evening after dinner she told several of her friends about the matter, and they were eager flannels for the mother and little Hans, comfortable clothes for the father, and letter to Hans. She told him his letter

Not long after there came a letter of plained how they had been in the country but a few months, and had not yet other and another letter came, telling of fairer prospects and brighter days. One thing they assured Katrina-"that they could never forget her kind letter and generous help in their time of saddest need."—Harper's Young Peo-

## "Mamma Always Does That."

It was "mending hour." Some of the "new girls" were finding the exercise peculiarly distasteful, but Madam Dupoise was fixed in her decrees. The young ladies of her school were required to spend a stated time every Saturday morning in the sewing-room, Rents and frays discovered in their articles of wearing apparel were made to figure darkly in their term reports. Hallie sat gloomily regarding a huge

chasm that yawned in the skirt of her gray school suit. "I shall not attempt it! I will put

the dress away until vacation and have it repaired at home." Jessie Wolf, intent upon her darning, suddenly looked up.

"And who will mend it then?" "Oh, mamma always looks after my clothing. I never mended a stocking in all my life until I came to this some parts of Hungary.—The Fort-

The state of the s

### to take as much as possible from her list of duties.

"Oh, you dear little preacher! Mending amounts to nothing. Those things Il come natural to mothers."

"Then, if it amounts to nothing, I'd suggest that you complete your present specimen. If I had a mother, I'd save up something nicer than a torn dress to take home to her next December. Now. we all admit that you are the best mu sician in school, and of course we expect you to carry off the honors; but I candidly declare that a girl who reserves her fingers for practice, and condemns her mother's to task-work, doesn't deserve anything."

Hallie ran an imaginary ascending scale upon the air.

"There! there!—spare me, I beseech you!" she tragically cried. "I am convinced, and further rhetoric is like sweetness poured upon the ground. I hadn't thought of it in the light you have suggested. Let it compensate you to know that mamma shall never mend for me again, and in testimony thereof I shall proceed to the repairs of

Dear girls, how many are there of you who "haven't thought" that mamma s robbing herself of many little spaces of rest; that she is straining the nerves and the eyes that need quiet; that she is depriving herself of the refreshing walk or the new magazine; that she is slowly, quietly, imperceptibly, but surely slipping down into her coffin, as the only place of refuge from too many tritles that are growing into a heavy

There is the rent in the gown, there are the buttons from the shoe, the string from the hat, the rip in the glove -the score of trifles that will accumulate—look for them. Don't let mamma do for you what you can do for yourselves.—Philadelphia Call.

### Signs of Rain.

Dr. Edward Jenner, the famous English physician, was once asked by a friend to take a long walk next day. Dr. Jenner declined on the plea that it was going to rain. He made a rhyming of great was Gould's confidence in him that list of the signs whereby he looked for rain to come. He based it on the action of animals. Afterward Charles Darwin, the great naturalist, watched the animals and found that before a rain they acted in every case in the manner told by the verses. It will interest our boys and girls, who like to study nature on their own account, to vatch for the signs themselves:

The hollow winds begin to blow, The clouds are black, the glass is low. The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep. And spiders from their cobwebs peep. Last night the sun went pale to bed, The moon in halos hid ber h al: The boding shepherd heaves a sigh, For, see! a rainbow spans the sky, The walls are damp, the ditches swell; Closed is the pink-eyed pinpernel. Hark, how the chairs and tables crack! Old Betty's nerves are on the rack. Loud quacks the duck, the reacocks erv: The distant hills are seeming night. How restless are the snorting swine! The busy files disturb the kine. Low o'er the grass the swallow wings The cricket, too, how sharp he sings! Pass on the bearth, with velvet naws. Sits wiping o'er her whiskered laws. Through the clear streams the fishes rise. And nimbly catch the incautious flies. The glowworms, numerous and light. Illumed the dewy dell last night. At dusk the squalid toal was seen Hopping and crawling o'er the green. The whirling dust the wind obeys, And in the rapid eddy plays. The frog has changed his vellow vest. And in a russet coat is drassed. Though June, the air is cold and still. The mellow blackbird's voice is shrill My dog, so altered in his taste, Quits mutton bones on grass to feast. And see you rooks, how odd their flight! They imitate the gliding kite, And seem precipitate to fall, As if they felt the piercing ball Twill surely rain. I see with sorrow Our jaunt must be put off to-morrow. HUNGARIANS AND ROUMANIANS.

The Hungarians, as all who have traveled on the Danube know, are to help her make up a box. It was dandies in their own fashion. They deready in a few days. There were some light in clean shirts, richly embroidered in red and black; in cotton drawers or trousers, edged with lace toys enough to make the boy believe and crochet work such as our English that the Christ Child did not live in ladies affect upon their clothes, and in Germany only. At the very top lay a magnificent Hessian boots, which are crisp ten-dollar bill. As soon as the brushed to brightness at least once a box left the house Katrina wrote a week. The male Roumanian, on the other hand, is dirty and careless in his had been received, and that Jesus had attire. A filthy sheepskin jacket, sent one of his servants on earth to swarming with fleas, is his chief garhelp him, and that a nice box was on its | ment; short trousers, of leather or the coarsest cloth, and the everlasting conical cap, together with some minor warm thanks from the father. He ex- articles, among which the pistol or knife, stuck in the waist-belt, must not be forgotten, completing his attire. found work. As the weeks went by an- But when we turn from the men to the women we find that the comparison is reversed. Nothing can well be more wretched than the dress of the Hungarian woman on the banks of the Danube. At Mohaes, for example, one saw them marching down to the river to get water, clad in a pair of their husband's enormous boots, a short not help that. If Mr. Blaine had reflected petticoat, scarcely reaching to the knees, and a sheepskin jacket that also was evidently the property of their better half. Again, at the frontier station, just before entering Roumania, my sensibilities were somewhat shocked at seeing a girl of 17 busily engaged in sweeping the veranda, clad in nothing but a linen undergarment of verv moderate dimensions, and this in spite of the fact that at least a dozen soldiers were lounging about close to her. In Hungary, in short, while the man is well-dressed, his wife or daughter is clad like a savage. In Roumania, on the other hand, the dress of the women is decidedly better than that of the men, and offers a most favorable contrast to that worn by their Hungarian sisters. In fact, after crossing the frontier, I saw no dresses which were not at least decent and sufficient, according to the western standard, which delectable place. I don't expect to is more than is said of my experience in

## HOXIE DEAD.

The General Manager of Gould's Railway System Expires in New York.

New York special.; Mr. H. M. Hoxie died at his rooms in the Metropolitan Opera House in this city on Tuesday. The cause of his death was exhaustion consequent on an operation performed on him at Saratoga in June last y removing stones from his bladder. He had also suffered from kidney disease for the last thirty-five years. Mrs. Hoxie and Capt. Hayes were with him when he ex-

Shortly after the troubles on the Wabash system of railroads and the Southwestern roads last May Mr. Hoxie began to complain of pains in his loins. Finally he became so much worse that he was compelled to give up his work and take a muchneeded rest. The trouble with the strikers worried him very much. He left St. Louis in the latter part of May and came East to Saratoga. After consultation with a physician he concluded to have the operation performed which resulted in his death. After the operation Mr. Hoxie was relieved. and felt better for a time than he had for years. He hoped that by taking a rest he would regain his health entirely.

Mr. Hoxie, in company with his wife, took a trip to Montreal Aug. 25. From there they went to Quebec and the White Mountains. He came to New York Sept. 10, and took apartments in the Broadway flats in the Metropolitan Opera House block. His physicians, Drs. Metcalfe and Ward, were called. He was still weak from the effects of the operation. Any excitement was deleter ous. He failed rapidly, but suffered little.

Mr. Hoxie's youth was spent in Polk County, Iowa. He came of a poor family, and his first occupation was that of a hostler in a country hotel. There he became acquainted with many prominent men. At the outbreak of the war he entered polities. In 1864-5 he was chairman of the Iowa Republican State Committee and was atterward appointed United States Marshal. After the war he removed to Palestine, Texas, and became connected with the management of the International Railroad, holding the positions of Superintendent and General Superintendent. When Mr. Gould organized the Wabash system he chose Mr. Hoxie for First Vice President, and his headquarters was established at St. Louis. Mr. Hoxie was Third Vice President of the Missouri Pacitic, and for several years General Manager of the road. He was one of Mr. Gould's most trusted lieutenants, and at the time of the recent Southwestern strike when it was proposed to settle the strike by arbitration the matter was placed in Mr, Hoxie's charge.

## PRINCESS BEATRICE.

Queen Victoria's Newest Grandson. A cable dispatch from London announces that Princ ss Beatrice, wife of Prince Henry of Battenberg and youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, has given birth to a son. The mother and son are doing well. Lord



Randolph Churchill was the Minister in attendance at the accouchement. We present an excellent likeness of the Princess, from a photograph taken just before her

## EDMUNDS AND BLAINE.

The Vermont Senator Snubbed by Man from Maine. New York telegram.

Mr. Blaine's refusal to take Senator Edmunds' proffered hand when they met in the house of the dead ex-President has created a sensation in political circles. Many of Mr. Blaine's friends regret the occurrence, and say that it was unfortunate. Others say that Mr. Blaine acted perfectly right, and that Mr. Edmunds' conduct jusified the rebuke. Mr. Blaine refused to be interviewed on the subject, but talked quite freely to several intimate friends. One of them said:

"Mr. Blaine made no response whatever to Mr. Edmunds' greeting. This is what happened: Mr. Edmunds was seated on a sofa when Mr. Blaine entered the parlor. Mr. Blaine bowed to Colonel McMichael, and Mr. Edmunds advanced to greet Mr. B aine with his right hand extended, saying: 'Good morning, Mr. Blaine.' Mr. Blaine was in the act of drawing off his gloves. He give the Vermonter a quick glance out of the corners of his eyes, and, without any show of recognition, stepped forward to shake hands with Colonel Mc-Michael. Mr. Edmunds appeared surprised. His face flushed slightly, and he ietired to his seat on the sofa. Mr. Blaine expressed his regret at the occurrence to Colonel McMichael, and shortly afterward

left the house. "There were several reasons why Mr. Blaine did not feel disposed to recognize Mr. Edmunds. That gentleman's treatment of Mr. Blaine has been shabby and almost treacherous. He could not have taken Mr. Edmunds' hand without forfeiting his self-respect. Mr. Blaine regretted that they met where they did, but he could he might not have made his snub quite so marked, but he is impulsive by nature, and. smarting under Edmunds' double-dealing, he acted as any other man of spirit would have done under the circumstances. I am sure the majority of Blaine's friends will

justify his course. Frank Hatton, who was Mr. Arthur's Postmaster General, in commenting on the affair, said: "Blaine knew perfectly well whom he was likely to meet at Gen. Arthur's house, and if he did not care to neet them he should have remained away. If he had met Mr. Edmunds on the street or at a public reception and refused to him, it would have been another speak to matter; but under the circumstances I think his conduct indefensible from the standpoint of decency."

## A Woman of Refinement.

"It's a shame. Here it is two o'clock in the morning, and you've just rolled into the house drunk, as usual. Oh! why did I ever marry you?'

" Dunno. Ain't at all drunk. Just numbed with cold." "Oh! you horrid object! There goes my flower-stand! To think that I should be subjected to this terrible sight! I, the nur-

tured, petted child of luxury and refine-"Shorry . Thesh ser child of se

Walter House State State

Yet may all the joy and sorrow—
As our Father wills it should—
For the great eternal morrow
Work together for your good,

There will come a glorious marriage
When the church, the Saviour's bride,
Shall be welcomed by the angels
To her place, the king beside.

In a home of grandeur royal. Where the brid-proom reigns in state, With a heart most true and leyal, She shall on his goodness wait:

Where are his great plans unfolding, And the glad and wondering eyes Brighter visions are beholding Than were dreamed beneath the skies:

Where the waters clear as crystal Roll beside the tree of life, Whose fair leaves shall heal the spirit,

Wounded here by sin and strife: Where the walls are laid with jasper,
And each dazzling, precious gem,
And the street of gold is waiting
Those who touch Christ's garment hem

They shall wear a robe of beauty, And a ciadem of joy; Who were faithful here to duty

There have bliss without alloy When they pass the pearly portal Where shall be no sighs or tears,

They shall reign in life immortal Through the everlasting years. May it be your blessed portion, Frends, to share the home above, Where in light and joy pavilioned, You shall rest in Jesus' love.

## MINNIE'S THANKSGIVING DINNER.

BY EMILY THORNTON.

"The day is dark, and cold, and dreary, It rains and the wind is never weary sighed the low, sad voice of an invalid youth, as he turned away from the window, and settled down upon the pillows of his restful lounge. "Minnie, where

are you?" "Here, brother," answered a soft voice from an adjoining room, followed at once by the speaker, a beautiful girl of 19. "Did you wish anything?" "Yes, everything! When is Thanks-

giving Day?" "Next week Thursday. Why do you

ask?" "I was thinking what a sad day it will be for us. Strange what changes we | small means.' have known in one short year. Father taken away; fortune taken at the same time; your apparently devoted admirer, Frank Harold, deserting you as our circumstances changed, and we two are left to fight the battle alone. But worst of all, when I could willingly work for our support, I was stricken down with this illness, leaving you to earn our scanty subsistence, by giving music lessons. Oh, it has been frightfully hard! Minnie, it will be Thanksgiving Day, but we have nothing to be thankful for, so we will not pretend to keep :t.

"Nothing to be thankful for, Harry?" replied his sister, reproachfully. "Surely you have not counted up your mercies lately. Think again, brother. Have I not been peculiarly fortunate in possessing a musical talent, and also in procuring pupils enough to keep a shelter over our heads, even though it he in a flat? Have we not kent warm. and free from hunger, while you have been safely carried through this dangerous illness, and are gaining strength every day? Ah, do not say we have nothing to be thankful for.'

The young man turned away with a sigh, while his eyes filled with tears, as he replied:

"We can have no Thanksgiving dinner anyway, Minnie. We shall miss

"Yes; but if we have only plain food we must not repine. Try to look on the brighter side, Harry. Perhaps another year will find us in better circumstances.'

Was that a prophecy? That night, after her brother was quietly sleeping, Minnie brought out a work-box, and seating herself in the

brightest part of the room, commenced a work that would occupy her until midnight. It was a labor of love, that made her fingers move rapidly among the lovely-

tinted papers, from which she was fashioning paper flowers to fill a basket given to her in better days by the young man alluded to in the above conversation. Then it was filled with the choicest hot-house roses. Those purely beautiful floral gems

had long since faded, but the basket still remained, so she worked away in secret to refill it with lovely imitations that she might sell, and thus realize an extra sum with which to purchase a Thanksgiving dinner, to give pleasure to the only brother, whose lot had been so hard the past six months.

The amount brought in through her music scholars would barely pay her rent, and furnish fuel and food of the plainest, therefore, when those busy hours she was obliged to devote to this daily toil were ended, she had stolen from her time for sleep extra moments. in order to meet this emergency. She felt that to cheer and please her

brother was a sacred duty never to be neglected.

When the cuckoo in the clock called the hour of 12, it found the basket completed, its flowers radiant with beauty. Her skillful fingers had wrought them to quite compare with nature, while several bunches of Jacqueminot roses and buds were alive with grace and loveliness. As she placed them out of sight, she smiled with pleasure that her work had been so successful.

The next afternoon left her with one short hour unfilled, made so by the illness of a pupil. Therefore, taking her pretty basket to a fancy store, she was successful in disposing of it at a good price. She also sold there her bunched

Glad indeed was she thus to know that it was in her power to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for her afflicted

brother. While thus thinking of others, she little knew what a glad surprise these flowers were destined to bring to herself.

The afternoon before Thanksgiving a gentleman and lady entered the same store and saw in a conspicuous place the lovely basket of flowers. "Oh, Frank!" said the lady, "see

these roses. Are they not perfect? I must have them.' "Yes, they are beautiful, mother."

was the young man's reply. "I wish these for my reception-room, but would like some just like them for the church fair we are preparing for. Have you another basket?" she asked

proprietor.

Leaf Miss Leslie, the lady who would be glad to prepare

Harold eagerly seized the slip of REMINISCENCES OF PUBLIC MEN. had written some instructions about paper, and there saw the familiar writing of one he still devotedly loved. He had been suddenly sent to Europe by the firm he was with, on urgent business. On his return, he had found strangers in the Leslie residence and all

he could learn of the family was that the father had died suddenly, and to the surprise of all, instead of being rich as supposed, he had left his only son and daughter absolutely penniless. What had become of them in this sudden change of fortune he could never learn.

Many months had elapsed, filled with fruitless efforts to learn something of their whereabouts, and now he held in hand the longed-for address. Thanksgiving Day dawned, bringing

wealth of sunshine to the cozy rooms of the small flat that gave a home to the prother and sister. Not a word had Minnie spoken of the turkey dinner, with mince pie and ice

cream for dessert, that she had been preparing for Harry's surprise in the tiny kitchen. When all was ready to be served, she stood looking at the table, set out cozily for two. Its linen was white

as the snow-drift; its china, glass, and

silver were relies saved from better "I only wish I had a bunch of natural flowers for the center," she sighed. "I should have bought two or three, since it was paper flowers that provided the

A summons to the door interrupted her soliloquy, and there, to her surprise, stood a messenger boy, with a bunch of Jacqueminot roses, who, as he disappeared, thrust them in her hand,

with the words: "Miss Minnie Leslie, from a friend.' Surprise almost made her faint. A glad hope darted through her heart

with the question: "Can Frank Harold have sent them?" Placing the blossoms, after pressing a kiss of welcome on their glowing petals, upon the table, she added the turkey and vegetables, then stepped into an adjoining room to find her brother.

"Come, Harry, dinner is ready. You must eat it with a thankful heart, for really it is the best I could do with our

"Yes, dear, I know it; and while I eat the plain beefsteak, I promise you not once to fret after the turkeys of other days."

They passed into the dining-room as they spoke, and there he was greeted by seeing—could it be? yes, surely—a turkey deliciously browned, cranberry sauce, celery, sweet-potatoes, and everything to make up a real Thanksgiving dinner, while the perfume of roses made the air delightfully fragrant from a rare bouquet of Jacqueminots which glowed in the center of all. "Why, Minnie, how is this? Am I

dreaming, or is this a solid fact?" "No dream, brother, I earned the money for this feast by making paper flowers, in order to give you a pleasant surprise, and while doing this some one has prepared a pleasure for me. Those flowers just arrived anonymously. Perhaps you know who sent them?" "I wish I did; but I do not. Oh,

"Then you do feel thankful, after all?" said Minnie, playfully. "Yes, I do. I was wickedly ungrateful when I said I did not. You told me then I 'had not counted up my mercies.' I have done so since, and find I have

this is a delicious surprise all around!

many of the very richest blessings. Chief among all I regard my sister, the very best that ever a man possessed." ceased speaking amply repaid her toil

hearts sat by that table and did justice to the feast. But who could have sent those flowers? This question was asked many times as the day wore on; but it was not

long to remain a mystery. When the curtains were drawn and the gas lighted, Minnie helped her brother to the lounge, and placing a soft pillow under his head, she took up 'Sweet Cicely," a book well adapted to reading aloud, and sought to amuse him by some of "Josiah Allen's wife's mis-

takes and drolleries." After a pleasant half hour they were interrupted by the entrance of no less a person than Frank Harold. Oh, what a joyful greeting he re-

ceived, and what an evening those three re-united friends spent together! All their sorrows were forgotten, explanations melted away every thought of neglect. Harold was the same de-

roted friend as ever. When at length Harry retired, unable to bear more, and Minnie returned to the cozy parlor, she felt that the eyes that greeted her sparkled with a tenderness even greater than of old.

So the old, old story of love was breathed into her ears, and when in manly straightforwardness, Harold asked "Will you be my wife in a few short weeks?" she placed her hand in his and was folded to his heart as his own forever.

Both acknowledged then, that this had proved the most blessed Thanksgiving Day they had ever passed. A merry wedding soon followed, and

when the New Year dawned, our Minnie was the wife of a prosperous merchant, the mistress of a lovely home, and under its roof her darling brother was fast regaining his wonted strength. Once, in one of his happiest moments,

he whispered, as he drew her fondly toward him: "Darling sister, when you provided for me that precious Thanksgiving din-

change in my whole nature. Now I

mercies.'"\_\_\_\_\_

Story from the French. Through long nights of fever and days of weary restlessness Ninon watched by her lover's side. Strength returns to the crippled body, but the sorrowful eyes already wear that helpless, vacant expression peculiar to the blind, and the strong right arm is rep-

resented by an empty sleeve. He is not forbidden to speak now, and one day, as he hears Ninon's footsteps by his bedside, and the soft rustle of her dress as she bends over him. he says:

"You are always with me, Ninon, aro vou not? or do I dream it?" "I am always with you, Armand." "What brings you here?"

"Because I love you, dear." "Love me-but I am a cripple and blind. "Yes, Armand, your eyes and your

right arm you have given to France. Will you give the rest to me?" when to had out manure. The old man have said will benefit and console just the metallurgist of the establishment is the word. One, dear loving mother's heart I will the metallurgist of the establishment is the control one, dear loving mother's heart I will the metallurgist of the establishment is the owner of the secret and receives a selection.

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BY BEN: PERLEY POORE.

from the House to the Senate, was a rected, but put in the nest a great many type of manly beauty; tall, well-made. with broad shoulders and compact chest and an erect carriage. He was always dressed with scrupulous reatness, wearing a dark frock-coat, lightcolored vest and trousers, with gaiters buttoned over his shoes. His nose was large and prominent, his eyes of a bluish-gray hue, surmounted by heavy dark auburn eyebrows, his side whiskers curled closely, and his hair ran down with a sharp point into the middle of in a curl. His language was elegant, and when he spoke on the floor every word was clearly enunciated, while slow and deliberate gestures lent effect

to what he said. The assassination of Lincoln created a profound sensation at the South, where the people believed that it ment they would not have otherwise been compelled to bear. On the fifth day after the assassination, while Jefferson Davis was addressing a crowd of curious and panicky people from the steps of the house of Mr. Bates, in Charlotte, N. C., the following dispatch was handed him:

"Greensboro, April 19, 1865. "His Excellency President Davis: "President Lincoln was assass nated in the theater, in Washington, on the night of the 14th inst. Seward's house was entered on the same night, and he | hoisted up and shoveled into the breech was repeatedly stabbed, and is probably mortally wounded.

"John C. Breckinridge." Mr. Bates, whose guest Davis was, testified that Davis, after reading the dispatch to the people, said: "If it were to be done, it were better it were well done." Soon after, Breckinridge. having come to see Davis at the same place, expressed regret that Lincoln had been killed, as he thought it unfortunate for the Southern people. Davis replied: "Well, General, I don't know; if it were to be done at all, it were better that it were well done; and if the same had been done to Andy Johnson, the beast, and to Stanton, the job would then be complete."

President Johnson suffered by his kindness to pardon-brokers, prominent among whom was a good-looking young woman named Mrs. Cobb. She was a constant visitor at the White House, and boasted that she could obtain pardons in six hours for a proper pecuniary consideration. Detective Baker worked up a fictitious case for the purpose of entrapping her. She agreed, m writing, for \$300 to obtain the pardon of Captain Hine, receiving \$100 cash down, the rest to be paid when pardon was signed by President Johnson, Detective Baker laid the papers before him, upon which the President grew very angry, and finally ordered Detective Baker from the White House. Mrs. Cobb and her friends insisted that it was a "put-up" job, and the grand jury indicted Detective Baker, but the case was never brought to trial to trial.

Gen. Grant went to Richmond in May, 1867, to visit the battlefield of had been demonstrated that 100 pounds Cold Harbor. He rede out of the city of the most powerful of explosives on Sunday morning in a four-horse carriage, and passed several hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguinary and stubborn battles of the war. The battle lasted during three days, after which Gen. Grant changed his base to James River. The appear-The warm kiss he gave her as he ance of the battlefield when he revisited it was but little changed. Rows and trouble; then two thankful, happy of earth-works on either side still remained. There was no part of the ground under cultivation, the soil being very poor, but many small trees had sprung up. That portion of the field known as the fronts of the center lines, where the contest raged hottest, showed the unmistakable marks of a fight. Many of the trees were thoroughly pitted with musket and rifle balls, while others of them were shattered and bent over to the ground by the combined firing of the massed artillery on either side. Gen. Grant was unable to find the exact location of his beadquarters upon the Cold Harbor battlefield, but the positions held by Gens. Hancock, Baldy Smith, Wright, and Gibbons were pointed out. The bodies of 1,960 Federal soldiers, hastily buried after the battle was over, had been disinterred and buried in a Gevenment cemetery on the White House road. Pieces of clothing, parts of shoes and equipments could be distinguished here and there amid the dirt and gravel.

The whole scene was one of desolation. Isaac Newton, of Pennsylvania, was placed at the head of the Agricultural Bureau of the Patent Office by President Lincoln, and in due time he became the head of the newly created Department of Agriculture. He was an ignorant, credulous old gentleman, very large about the waistband, with snow white hair and a mild blue eye. Educated a Quaker, he had amassed some property by keeping an ice-cream saloon in Philadelphia, and he then establ'shed a farm, from which he obtained his supplies of cream. At Washington he was known as Sir Isaac, and some of the following anecdotes will illustrate his character and capacity: One day some wag picked up a common duck in the street and carried it to Sir Isaac, telling him it was a rare species. Sir Isaac had it caged, and took great delight in exhibiting it to his visitors. One day, when showing it as usual to a lady visitor, he stroked it on the back and said: "See, madam, has it not the ner, you seemed to have wrought a most beautiful 'foliage' of any bird you ever saw?" At another time the never forget to 'daily count up my expenses of Sir Isaac's department had been very great, and the Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture called on him to explain how he had used up so talked learnedly, and at last concluded take care of them (there are many exby saying: "Yes, sir; the expenses celient works published upon this subhave been very great, exorbitant; in- ject), ask the advice of your physician deed, sir, they have exceeded my most | instead of your neighbors, and take man was satisfied. Looking over Isaac's about them, and we should, by all laws you need never expect to be proud means, secure the breed." Some wag of your sons and daughters. Your sins had been selling Sir Isaac, and, much the \$5,000 item. One day he was hereafter. This is much to be said writing a letter to a farmer, telling him on the subject, but I feel that if what I

setting hens, telling how many eggs to put in the nest, and how they should be laid in. A young farmer wrote to Roscoe Conkling, when transferred Sir Isaac that he had set a hen as dimore eggs than Sir Isaac said he should. Sir Isaac wrote to him to know why he had put so many eggs in the nest, when the wicked fellow replied: "It was to see the old hen spread herself."

Destructive Air Gun. Lieut. Zalinski, of the United States navy, has invented a pneumatic gun his broad, bald forehead where it rose iron tube lined with brass. It is sixty feet long and has an eight-inch bore. Air at a pressure of 1,000 pounds to the square inch is let into the tube behind the projectile to force it from the tube. The projectile consists of a brass tube forty-five inches long, filled with the explosive, nitro-gelatine. At one end is a cap shaped like a rifle bulwould bring upon them a weight of let, and at the other a six-foot wooden condemnation and a severity of punish- tail, that serves to keep the projectile end on, like an arrow. The whole weighed 209 pounds. The charge is exploded by a minute electric battery in the front end, which becomes active when the projectile plunges under the water. The account of the experiments in

New York bay is interesting. The gun was supported at an elevation of about 34 degrees by a frame work. Under the frame work were eight long, iron cylinders which contained compressed air. A projectile loaded with sand was of the tube, which was then closed. Then everybody looked intently at the muzzle of the gun while the Lieutenant gave half a turn to a crank. With a shriek that could be heard two miles away, the arrow-like projectile climbed up toward the clouds and finally dropped with a splash into the water two and a quarter miles down toward the old buildings at the Quarantine islands. A second sand shell was sent off, and then the company went on the boat and were carried over to a place near where the projectiles struck the water, in order that they might the better see the work of a nitro-gelatine shell. Two shells, containing fifty pounds each, were first fired, followed by one containing 100 pounds. The spectators could plainly trace the flight of each. The first disappeared without leaving any other trace than was left by a blank projectile. The second one went down in like manner, and when everybody was thinking that this one also had failed to explode the surface of the water became covered with foam. The shell, it was explained, had exploded in the mud about eighty feet below. Then, after a long wait, the puff of frozen vapor from the mouth of the gun the pardon was delivered. After the indicated that the shell with 100 pounds of the explosive was on its way. It came along in a wabbling flight until it plunged into the water only a few hundred yards astern of the little steamboat. The water closed over it, but in an instant a column of spray rushed

> at the moment desired by the gunners. Underground Telegraphs.

150 feet straight up into the air, while

the waves danced for fifty feet around.

that of a big cannon was heard, and

then the water became quiet again. It

could safely be hurled two miles

through the air by the force of com-

pressed air and then fired under water

The substance used for insulating underground wires in England, where the system of subterranean lines has been longer on trial than anywhere else, is gutta percha. A thick covering of this substance is laid over the wire this is thickly tarred, then covered with linen tape and another coating of tar laid on. This is needed to keep the gutta percha from the atmosphere. exposure to which causes it to crack and decay, thus destroying the insulation. In Germany the subterranean lines are covered similarly to ocean cables, with layers of gutta percha, about which is wound tarred hemp, the whole encased in a covering of iron. In England there are over ten thousand miles of underground wire in operation, but it is complained that the insulation obtained through their method of covering wire is not perfect, that rats often get into the pipes and gnaw the gutta percha envelopes, and that these are also injured by insects and a species of fungus. Several improvements in insulation have been tried in this country. The Brooks system, invented by David Brooks, of Philadelphia, is said to be the most successful. In this the wires are first wrapped in cotton, and then as many as fifty or more are bound together in a tight cover or netting, the whole being then inclosed in a pipe. The pipe is then filled with liquid parafine and is kept continually full under pressure, the oil serving not only as a water-tight protection but a perfect insulator for the cable. All underground wires are laid n sections, generally of about four hundred yards in length, and are then joined. Boxes with trap covers are placed at the joints for convenience in testing the wires and drawing them in or out. Connections are made with underground wires just as with wires above ground, the only difference being the added difficulty in the former case. The main objection to subterranean lines is the difficulty and expense of keeping them in repair. When a line does not work well it is very hard to ascertain where the trouble is, and no easy task to remedy it when found.

Inter Ocean. Advice to Mothers and Fathers. I would advise mothers to study the laws of their own being, read books much money. Sir Isaac spluttered and upon the subject of infants and how to sanguine expectations." The Chair- proper care of yourselves; instruct your daughters when they arrive at a estimate for the year it was found he proper age and impress upon their had made requisition for \$5,000 to pur- minds what responsibilities they assume chase two hydraulic rams. The com- when marrying. Not alone do we need mittee sent for Sir Isaac to explain to advise mothers, but fathers, also. what he was going to do with hydraulie | Your life and conduct have as much to rams in the Agricultural Department. do with heredity as a woman's, even "Them, gentlemen," said Sir Isaac, more so, for if you think you can per-"are said to be the best sheep in Europe. sist in drinking, ill-treating your wife, I have seen a gentleman who knows all and disobeying all physical and moral in the past will often produce a living to his disgust, the committee struck out | witness to testify against you here and when to haul out manure. The old man have said will benefit and console just RESCUING PRECIOUS METALS.

The Process of Reducing Rough Ores Entertainingly and Intelligently Described. Perhaps the most interesting industrial feature of Colorado is found in the mining of the precious metals, and the to, is taken from it after all the silver reduction of the ores after they are has fallen, by being passed over old

of these wires or of nuggets from the

rock as the process of extraction. But

roams the Rocky Mountains, does of death. He suffered no pain to-day, which will carry an explosive over two not search for anything bright. There and his breathing was less difficult, but miles. The gun consists of a wrought are a thousand dull forms, which to he was evidently hourly growing the average man are but common rocks, | weaker. yet to him convey the impression of gold and silver; so when, as I recently to-day, he played with it for some time, did, you come into one of the great smelting works of Denver and are told | "little comforter." that more than a million of dollars raised his wounded hand above its worth of ore is piled up before you, head, and closing his eyes for some the impression is but of a lot of com- moments, silently engaged in prayer. mon rocks which might be taken from He said to me, "I see from the number any hill in Wisconsin or Pennsylvania. of physicians, that you think my condi-The Argo Smelting Works, which pro- tion dangerous, but I thank God, if it duce more than \$3,000,000 worth of is His will, that I am ready to go." gold and silver annually, are perhaps About daylight on Sunday morning, the most interesting about Denver, for Mrs. Jackson informed him that his rethe reason that here the process is covery was very doubtful, and that it complete from the first crushing of the | was better that he should be prepared ores to their refinement into the purest | for the worst. He was silent for a mo-

metal. You enter a stone-walled inclosure gain to be translated to heaven." Suppose for an instant that you are an honest miner and have come to Denthrown into the iron jaws, and the and in the same cups certain other substances known as fluxes.

heat, the cups are placed, and under the action of the fire the lead flux passes up the chimney in a vapor. When the process is completed the half-dozen tiny bone cups are removed. and glistening in the bottom in each is found a minute silver button, perhaps so small as to be scarcely distinguishable with the naked eye.

The assayer takes these buttons, one by one, flattens them out and puts and he was at the mess-table, in conthem on a pair of scales capable of versation with members of his staff: weighing a body much less than the now with his wife and child; now at her daughter's cheek-bone was broken, one-millionth of a pound. The scales prayers with his military family. Occa- and other internal injuries were inflicted are inclosed in glass, as even a breath | sional intervals of return of his mind | which it is feared will prove fatal. weights like little pieces of hair are I offered him some brandy and water, moved by levers passing though the glass to their places. Weights are delay my departure, and do no good; I noted and calculations are made, and the assayer tells you that your ore contains 753 ounces of silver to was told that he had but two hours to the ton, fourteen ounces of gold, and that there is moreover in a ton of ore 600 ounces of copper. Perhaps you have taken samples of the ore yourself and carried them to another assaver and now compare the assays of each. If satisfied you go to the office and receive a cheque for so many thousand dollars, and your interest in the ore ceases. But let us follow it and see if this miscellaneous collection of rocks

actually does contain silver and gold. Awaiting the orders of the metallurgist, the ore has been arranged in piles, each of which has a shingle stuck in in with a number. The metallurgist having determined with what other ores it is to be fluxed, the piles are ordered into the long roasting furnaces to be desulphurized. Put in at the end, where the heat is least, they are moved forward every four hours by means of a long poker, which also serve to thoroughly stir up and expose to the heat every portion of the ore, until at last they arrive at the end, where they come in contact with the full force of the flames. Then they are removed to the furnaces, where the smelting is to be done-very large reverberatory ovens in which the charge is made up under the direct orders of

the metallurgist. From the white heat of these furnaces the slag is drawn off, much as in the ordinary iron blast furnace, and a little later another aperture is made and the "matte," as the impure metal is called, is run off. You see now a blacklooking substance, having a metalic ring, and somewhat resembling pig iron, but very brittle and much lighter in weight. The next process is the breaking up of this "matte" and its recrushing into pieces smaller than buckshot. Then again it goes into the roasting furnaces and forty-eight hours of desulphurizing takes place.

Finally it passes to the "arrastra, where, in an iron chest, it is crushed until it is nothing but an impalpable black dust, which elevators carry to the last process as they would so much flour. Then it goes into tubs of hot water, where it is thoroughly mixed and allowed to run from the tubs into troughs containing copper plates. There the water, which, by the way, flows out of the mixing tubs of a clear greenish hue, deposits its precious load of silver—a whitish looking mush which you can take up on a paddle as you would a bran mash, and of the color of oxidized silver, but pure enough to go right to the mint for all

At stated times the silver in these troughs is removed from the copper plates and carried to the melting room, where it is deposited on a large iron tray, resting over a slow fire, and upon which it is thoroughly dried out. Silver dust it is then, and the process of turning the rock into silver is completed. It remains, however, to put this silver dust into a crucible and melt it into ingots. The refiner is done for the day as we arrive. There stands his work, eighty or ninety bricks, each weighing about 1,200 ounces, piled into a silver wall, and worth \$91,000.

The process of extracting the gold is secret one to which not even the proprietor's most intimate friends are admitted. In fact, the rumor runs that the owner of the secret and receives a enlary of \$25,000 per anamin for its use. ragaliond to a lady in ase garden, in an

the President, so the law is like unto one of the Medes, and the secret remains in the possession of those whose

interest it is to maintain it. The copper, which gives the greenish hue to the water already alluded mined. The popular mind of the East scrap iron. - Yenowine's News (Mildoubtless figures itself a ledge of rock, | waukee). through which run minute wires of

The Death of Stonewall Jackson.

bright metal, and the hammer ng out Dr. Tucker. from Richmond, arrived on Saturday, and all that human skill the gray-bearded prospector, who could devise was done to stay the hand

When his child was brought to him.

frequently caressing it, calling it his At one time he ment, and then said: "It will be infinite He not unlike that of a penitentiary, for advised his wife, in the event of his where ores are sometimes worth \$5 per | death, to return to her father's house, pound they cannot be allowed to lie and added: "You have a kind and good where the midnight prowler can pick father, but there is no one so kind and them. Long stone buildings are scat- good as your Heavenly Father." He tered about, and high brick chimneys still expressed a hope of his recovery, rise in every direction. You must pro- but requested her, if he should die, to cure a pass at the office, and armed have him buried in Lexington, in the with this the sentry at the gate passes | valley of Virginia. His exhaustion inyou. Let me begin at the beginning. creased so rapidly that, at eleven o'clock, Mrs. Jackson knelt by his bed, and told him that before the sun went ver with four or five car-loads of ore. down he would be with his Savior. He You see the locomotive carry your cars | replied: "Oh, no, you are frightened, into the works and the ore unloaded my child, death is not so near. I may before the gigantic crushing ma | get well." She fell over upon the bed. chines. The great blocks of ore are weeping bitterly, and told him again that the physicians said there was no small bits are carried by an elevator to hope. After a moment's pause, he heavy iron rollers, until the whole is asked her to call me. "Doctor, Anna reduced to the size of a pea. From informs me that you have told her that time to time shovelfuls have been I was to die to-day. Is it so?" When thrown to one side as samples. These he was answered he turned his eves are now crushed again, and parts tak- | toward the ceiling, and gazed for a moen as averaging the whole. You fol- ment or two, as if in intense thought, low these to the assayer, who mixes then replied: "Very good, very good them carefully, and again takes half a It is all right." He then tried to comdozen minute parts, which he places in | fort his almost heart-broken wife, and as many small cups made of bone dust, told her he had a good deal to say to her, but he was too weak. Colonel Pendleton came into the room about On the floor of a small furnace, so one o'clock, and he asked him, "Who is constructed as to obtain an intense preaching at head-parters to-day?" beat the cups are placed and under When told that the whole army was praying for him, he replied: "Thank God-they are very kind." He said: "It is the Lord's day; my wish is fulfilled. I have always desired to die on

His mind now began to fail and wander, and he frequently talked as if in command upon the field, giving orders in his old way; then the scene shifted, would appear, and during one of them, but he declined it, saying. "It will only want to preserve my mind, if possible, to the last." About half-past one he live, and he answered again, feebly, but firmly, "Very good, it is all right." A few moments before he died, he cried out in his delirium, "Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action; pass the infantry | rich. to the front rapidly; tell Maj. Hawks' -then stopped, leaving this sentence unfinished. Presently, a smile of ineffable sweetness spread itself over his pale face, and he said, quietly and with an expression as if of relief, "Let us cross over the river, and rest under the shade of the trees." And then, without pain or the least struggle, his spirit passed from earth to the God who gave it.—Dr. Hunter McGuire, his attending physician.

A Cowardly, Contemptible Saying. "A woman is at the bottom of every

mischief." So say a legion of noodles who know not what they say, and who think they think, when they only repeat what they

have heard others say before them. Do these faddists ever reflect that there are two kinds of people in the Otto W. Horn over to appear before the world, male and female, and as they generally associate together it is probable that every occurrence will directly or indirectly involve some individual of both sexes?

But unfortunately for the faddists, there are some conditions in life in which their theory can be thoroughly tested. In the California and Australian gold-mining regions they had no women, and yet, if our memory serves us right, their days and nights were not altogether passed in halcyon simplicity; but, on the contrary, their camps were scenes of fighting, stabbing, gouging, shooting, lynching, and bloody murder generally.

On board ship they have no women to make mischief, and yet they are not altogether lamblike in their relations, living in brotherly love and harmony. The soft answer is often a belayin pin, and the hand of fellowship is fr quently at the end of a yard-arm.

Now, if the opposite were a popul expression, that "there is a man at the bottom of every trouble." it would be much more difficult to disprove.

No, the oft-quoted saying is a false, cowardly, and contemptible one, and a disgrace to the whole male sex. It shows that men are ashamed to assume the responsibility of their own evil deeds, and meanly try to shuffle them off on the shoulders of poor, weak women. - Texas Siftings.

His First Experience.

The widow of Gen. Miramon has published the memoirs of her husband, who, it will be remembered, was executed with the Emperor Maximilian and Gen. Mejia. It appears that even in their last moments the doomed men were cheerful, and even humorous.

When Maximilian left his cell, he rejoiced that the weather was so favorable, and remarked that it was as fine as if it had been specially ordered for the occasion. Suddenly the solemn tolling of a bell was heard.

"I suppose that is intended for our death knell," remarked Maximilian, from a hay-loft and sustained a broken turning to Gen. Miramon. "I am unable to give your Majesty any information on the subject," re-

plied Gen. Miramon. "as this is my first experience in being executed."—Texas Siftings. "I've stopped to get a bite," said a Charles Asher.

## OHIO STATE NEWS.

-While sweeping snow from the tre of the Columbus and Cincinnati Railros at Washington C. H., Patrick Price, section boss on the the road, saw the eastbound express coming at a high rate speed. He stepped off the track, but seeing that he had left his broom lying on the track, the thoughtless man went back after the broom, and was in the act of leaving the track a second time, when bewas struck by the engine pilot and sent whirling down the embankment into the creek. His head was fearfully bruised. one of his legs broken, and a rib broken and thrust into his lung, besides receiving other dangerous internal injuries. Price's physician says there is no chance for his recovery. The unfortunate man has = family in Ireland, who have been apprised of his accident.

-Steven Anderson, a farmer living three miles northeast of Mount Sterling, on the 3d of this month bought of T. C. Kemp, at the London stock sales, twenty-five head of cattle. Some three or four days thereafter one of the cattle took sick and died. Since then three or four more have taken sick. They are western cattle, and those that are sick have the symptoms of pleuropneumonia. Mr. Anderson has taken steps to bring the matter before the Board of Live Stock Commissioners. Mr. Anderson does not know from what part of the West they came. T. C. Kemp is a commission salesman of London, and the cattle were shipped to him to sell. As a matter of course he knows who shipped them and where they were shipped from.

-Bill Miller, of Pleasant View, stabbed John Merriman. Miller is a young man of good address, and contemplates, it is said, an early marriage. A crowd in the store there were joking Miller. He became enraged and engaged Merriman in a hand-tohand conflict, during which he shot at Merriman. Some one knocked his arm up and he shot wild. Then, more enraged than ever, he pulled out his jack-knife and stabled Merriman several times, inflicting several dangerous wounds. The crowd scattered, and Miller was allowed to get away. An officer caught him after an exciting chase.

-The Circuit Court at Warren has decided in favor of plaintiff in a suit brought by a farmer to restrain the erection of poles in front of his premises by an overland telephone company. The court held that the erection of the poles was an addiional burden to the land not contemplated in the original grant of the highway to the public, and that the line cannot be erected without appropriation from adjoining owners. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court.

-Mrs. J. H. Morover and daughter, Miss Belle, were out riding near Winchester. Their horse became frightened and ran off, and in so doing upset the buggy over a high precipice, throwing the occupants a distance of fifteen feet below. Mrs. Morover received severe injuries about the head and arms and cannot recover, while

among the farmers about five miles north of Crestline. Some men from Greenwich were boring for gas or oil on the farm of Jacob Rauer, and at the depth of fortyone feet they struck oil, which arose to the surface. It proved to be an excellent quality of lubricating oil. The parties are making preparations to go deeper. The indication are that they will find something

-The Board of Public Works is showing renewed energy in getting the canals of the State in good shape. Water was turned into the Walhonding Canal, and is ready for operation. This part of the Public Works was as good as thrown away once, but the expenditure of a small sum has reclaimed it.

-Tom Kennedy, age about 50 years, while intoxicated, fell into a tub of scalding lime water, at the Newark Paper Mills, and was fatally scalded. Dr. Larimore was sent for and the man's clothing was removed with difficulty, portions of flesh dropping off. He will die.

-Justice Fritchey, in the tally-sheet forgery cases at Columbus, gave his decision, holding Algernon Granville, Robert B. Montgomery, C. R. Montgomery, and Court of Common Pleas for forgery.

-A large majority of Fayette County farmers have come out squarely against allowing hunters to clear their farms of all game, and are prosecuting all persons who violate the notices which they are publishing in the papers. -Larry O'Toole, section boss on the

Fort Wayne road, was found dead one mile from Massillon. His head, arm. and both legs were cut off. His age was 50, and he leaves a wife and three children. -Wilson Cox was arrested at Ripley, charged with complicity in the attempted murder of George W. Still in a shanty

boat at the mouth of the Little Miami River about six months ago. -Amos Snodgress, a well-to-do farmer living three miles east of Piqua, was kicked in the head by one of his horses and instantly killed. His head was fearfully

crushed by the blow. -Fayette County is excited over the wonderful cures wrought by a tramp, whose prescriptions have succeeded in relieving cases considered hopeless by eminent

physicians. -The President has appointed Mr. William P. Burnet, of Cincinnati, to be United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio, Vice Philip Kumler, re-

signed. -At Bellevue, a man, while intoxicated. went to sleep on the railroad, using a tie for a pillow. The train cut his left arm off and also a bad gash in his head.

-The Board of Managers of the Penitentiary has discharged fifteen guards, the number of prisoners being 200 less than six months ago.

-John E. Ellis, the new steward-elect of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, will assume the duties of his position on the 15th of January next. -Joseph Morrison was shot and severely

wounded, while hunting near Winchester. -George Kramer, a prominent farmer living about two miles west of Oxford, fell arm.

-According to the report of the State Board of Health, acute bronchitis in at present the prevailing disease. -A. B. Martin, an engineer at Circle-

ville, was murdered while at work by

-The Ohio Central Railroad goods ale

The question has probably been asked thousands of times. "How can Brown' in a Bitters cure everything?" Well it doesn't. But a does cure any disease for which are putable physician would prescribe Heb. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading obenical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any there must not used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medicial practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BRO WN'S IRON BROTERS no perfectly satisfactory iron combination had ever been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure neadache, or produce constipation—all other iron nedicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS eures Indigestion, Biliousness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Pired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the ide, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neural-cia-for all these ailments Iron is prescribed daily. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does niute. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts slowly. When taken by men the first symptom of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the digestion improves, the bowels are active. In women the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The ayes begin at once to brighten: the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the cheeks; nervousness disappeare; functional derangements become regular, and if a nursing mother, abundant sustenance is supplied for the child. Romember Brown's Iron Bitters is the ONLY iron medicine that is not injurious, "hysicians and Druggists recommend it. The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on Trapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

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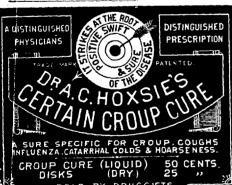
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# The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the

# Daily Sentine

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1886.

THE LATE CONGRESSIONAL ELEC-TION-LOWRY AND WHITE.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL. It was asked in THE SENTINEL just before the late election, "Shall lying

win?" The vote in its apparent result, would indicate that lying did win. But what "the first paper," a declaration even seems, not always is, and the victories of under oath, of an intention falsehood are apt to be short lived and to become a citizen make votes cast for his adversary were void, the vindicitive and unscrupulous schemers who deserted their own party to defeat Lowry and elect an ineligible "The best said schemes o' m ce an' men,

And that the constitution of the United States is more potent than private revenges, or an unjust popular clamor, or a senseless popular delusion. Justice, often vindicates itself, in strange and unexpected ways, and baffles revenge

when it thinks its victory sure. The editorial columns of the Fort Wayne News of Monday, November 22d, under the heading "Contests and Contests," contained an article, which in referring to the supposed intended contest between Lowry and White, is most unjustly and severely abusive of Judge Lowry. The authorship of this article. I think entitles it to some notice. Intense and bitter partisanship is in every line. It bears the impress of lawyer's mind, who, for obvious reasons, has sought vainly to cover his personal ity with the cloak of "the News." Its unmanly tone of arrogant triumph over a defeated man, as well as its false statements, may well demand of the writer the concealment of his name. With a pen dripping with partisan malevocence, he complains of "unseemly abuse of Captain White," when the truth is, that rarely in a congressional canhas a candidate been treated by the press and his political opponents with greater forbearance as to his vulnerable points than was J. B. White. While Judge Lowry was covered all over with the vilest scurvility and the Growler column of the Gazette for a year or more has been a common sewer of personal abuse and [scandal, pouring its offal and garbage upon Lowry, even until now, his opponent was kindly, even generously dealt with by all democrats. No spirit of retaliation or revenge was manifested towards him and question, much less the legal one of eliif he has lately made a record justifying punishment he has alone himself and his advisers to blume

article, this News writer, upon his own ago; or how much time he has spent in gratitutous presumption that Lowry in. | this city; or how "large and worthy a tends to contest the seat in congress | family has been born to him here"; or taken from him by void votes, asks: how much "more than any other citizen "Is' at it pitiful, is'nt it disgusting to he has contributed to the building up of contemplate the picture of desperate our municipality"; or whether, "in the wicked clinging to office that this case presents?" With a pretension to virtue and an affectation of scorn and contempt which poorly become him, he further asks: "Who are these curs that are barking at the heels of this man. (White,) whom the people have so highly honored?" etc.

I am free to answer that "the curs are men who believe as Webster and Calhoun and other great statesmen both democrats and whigs believed, when they decided the case of General Shields. of Illinois, in 1849, (a case to be hereafter considered), that the political honors of this country of law, belong alone to men, who by the constitution and laws of the land, are eligible to receive and hold them. "These curs" believe that when for partisan ends, or to serve personal revenge, even a majority of the people have been deluded to become the unworthy instruments of a violation of the supreme law of the land, the duty of good citizenship is to defend the constitution, even though the result be to turn James B. White out of congress and put Robert Lowry, or some other good democrat in.

I yield to no man in my respect tutionally and lawfully expressed, but I What is the warrant for that assertion? out how it is; every day I come into this The author of it, if a lawyer, knows or room there seems to be more flies in it, ought to know, that it is not necessary and he took out his handkerchief to that Judge Lowry should contest HAY FEVER. White's seat, if he gets one, in order to its vacation. If Lowry claims and is expender. Free entitled to the seat, because the votes from injurious for White were void, and Lowry therefore elected, he has a right to contest it; but every voter in this district, even every man, who because of his misplaced confidence in the false assertion of White's citizenship and eligibility, voted for him, has a right to question his title to the seat. Any member of the house of representatives, on his own motion can have the question of White's eligibility investigated and decided, not by the majority of popular votes alone, nor in deference to partisan or popular clamor or prejudice; but by the

the argument of honest reason. Its purpose, is to evade the real issue and de-

this assertion of the News: "The only thing claimed by Captain White's enemies, is that he is defeated by a technicality: that having taken out his first papers, which entitled him to vote, and not being an office seeker, he forgot to take out his second papers." Is that true as law or fact? Is an im-

perative provision of the constitution of

the United States, defining eligibility to

a seat in congress, a technicality. Does

barren triumphs. When the seat in foreigner a citizen of the United congress to which J. B. White was ap- | States, in the sense of the constitution? parently elected on the second day of The intention may be changed in an November, shall be declared vacant, or hour after the oath is taken, and the man filled by Judge Lowly himself, as the remain as much an alien as before. The legally elected candidate, because the best evidence of the continued intention is that the holder of "the first paper," the declaration of intention, shall so soon as the law permits, consummate the intention by the oath and other proof republican in his place, will realize that, which alone entitled him to legal citizen ship. Does White's forgetting to do the act required by law to admit him to become a citizen, really make him one, in spite of constitution or law? Is that law or common sense? The law does not favor men who forget or neglect to do a required legal act or duty. The law favors the vigilant, not the sluggard who forgets or sleeps upon his rights. Is White an exception to be favored? Is it true that he, because of "not being an office seeker." forgot to take out his "second papers," in other words, forgot to take the essential oath forever renouncing his allegiance to Queen Victoria, of whom, until such renunciation, he remained a subject? Was White ever a candidate for councilman in Fort Wayne and elected? Was he ever a candidate for county clerk? or a candidate for congress? As the sequel, which will in proper time be considered, will show, White did not forget, even if his memory did come rather late, as late in fact as November 1st. 1886. the day before election, if his own self-made record does not lie, to go to Warsaw, for "his second papers," and then and there, not before, renounce his allegiance to Victoria, when the prospect of a seat in congress was before him and citizenship had become a necessity to him and his party, to save them from a disgraceful defeat. The News waxes eloquent in rhetoric over the virtues and heroic deeds and public services of Captain White. In my intended further discus

Whether, as the News asserts, White In the spirit which prevaded his whole try thirty years, more or less. hour of our country's dire extremity he bared his breast to the bullets of the enemy, and bears honorable scars in defense of the government"? (all this might be said of a man, citizen or no citizen) or whether, as is undoubtedly true, White's military service was less that of a fighter, bareing his breast to bullets, than that of an army sutler, reaping large gains from the necessities and hard earned pay of the real soldiers, who did the fighting; are not questions which will decide the real question, "Will James B. White, on the fourth day of March next, have been for seven years a duly naturalized citizen of the United Stutes and entitled then to hold a seat in congress? That is the question, the law and facts of which I propose fairly to discuss, to the end, that the truth be known, and justice done.

sion of this case, I shall not ask whether

Lowry, the democrat, or White, the re-

publican, was by superior ability or per-

sonal character and merit best entitled

to be elected to congress. Majority of

votes does not always decide such a

A DEMOCRAT. Nov. 24, 1886.

HOLMAN HUNT'S father did not want him to be an artist and set him to keeping books. Hunt says, in an autobiographical paper in the Contemporary Review: "The window of my room was made of ground glass, and, for intelligent popular judgment consti- having but little to do, I passed my time drawing with both pen and pencil cannot withhold my profound contempt flies upon its roughened surface. A for either individual or popular opinion, good blot of ink sufficed for the body, that is based in ignorance and malice, and some delicate strokes with a hard and works to its end by chicanery and pencil for the wings, and at a short disfalsehood. The News writer, who af- tance the deception was perfect. Day fects scorn, for a possible contest by by day the number of flies in the room Lowry, further asks: "This contest is increased, till one day my employer, to be brought by whom? Why by the coming in, stopped suddenly in front of man whom he (White) defeated." etc. the window and said: 'I can't make

brush them away."

A woman who writes an occasional fashion article says that she astonished a head modiste in a big New York establishment the other day by requesting permission to take a silk costume to the down-stairs scales and weigh it. Skirt, basque, and wrap came to fortyfive pounds, and it was only a fair average of the jet-bedecked affairs that pass one every day on the street,walking-dresses! Some of the wraps themselves weigh fifty pounds. She writes: "I have not seen, in five months of traveling about among all our stores, a ready-made gown for sale with less than fourteen whale-bones in it, and some of the waists have weights

THE British Medical Journal says that Prof. N. J. Bystroff has examined ceive the people. Akin to its clamor is 7,578 boys and girls in the St. Petersburg schools during the last five years. and found headache in 868, that is, 11.6 per cent. He states that the percentage of headache increases almost in a direct progression with the age of the children, as well as with the number of hours occupied by them for mental labor: thus, while headache occurred in only 5 per cent. of the children aged 8, it attacked from 28 to 40 per cent. of the pupils aged from 14 to 18. The author argues that an essential cause of obstinate headache in school children is the excessive mental strain enforced by the present educational program, which leaves out of consideration the peculiarities of the child's nature and the elementary principles of scientific hygiene. The overstrain brings about an increased irritability of the brain, and consecutive disturbances in the cerebral circulation. Prof. Bystroff emphatically insists upon the imperative necessity of permanently admitting medical men to

conferences of school boards.

A CORRESPONDENT sends the following to The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News: "During my term of service a remount fell to my charge who was the most confiding horse I ever came across. He would rub his head against my shoulder while grooming him, and rummage my flannel shirt front (soldiers don't wear jackets for stable work, despite the so-called article 'stable jacket,' which is a very smart affair indeed) for a bit of bread when I was saddling up. One day I was off duty, and my place was taken by a cross-tempered fellow who resented the youngster's inquisitive propensities, and hit him on the head with the currycomb he was using. A short time after this man exchanged (claimed by a brother, I think, or volunteered, I really forget which) into another dragoon regiment, and some two or three years after, both regiments happening to be in the same town, he gave his old comrades a look up. Taking him round the stables, I pointed out the remount in question, by that time developed into as good looking a trooper as you could wish to see. He went up the stall to have a good look at him, and the horse turned on him in an instant, inflicting a nasty bite, a thing he had never been known to do before; in fact, he was just as inquisitive with a stranger as he was with one of us, and had never shown the slightest symptom of viciousness in any way."

A NOVEL way of reaching the thousands of Chinese scholars who come up to Pekin each year to participate in the annual examinations is adopted by the Young Men's Christian Association of that city. To each student is given a little package containing one of the gospels, three religious tracts, and a circular printed on red paper, offering four prizes for the four best essays on designated topics, such as the life of Christ and the way of salvation. The prizes range from \$13 to \$40.

MRS. ANNIE D. CLOPPER is said to be among the most extensive raisers of fine horses in Colorado. She holds regular sales once or twice a year, at which time she offers one hundred or more horses of different grades, from ordinary to the best that can be had in the State. So far as known she is the only woman thus engaged, but she is highly successful.

The First Keen Twinge.

As the season advances the pains and ches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every ex posure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism -we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefitted by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen

It is said that the fine and aromatic tobacco of Cuba is growing scarcer every year, and that its degeneration is due to the exhaustion of the land and the use of Peruvian guano as a fertilizer. The United States produces yearly about 200,000,000 pounds, and to make cigars 7,000,000 pounds of tobacco for fillers are bought in Cuba.

Inathe Dear Vid Days. We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss oft his blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50c article for the

The residence of James Johnson, eight miles northeast of Marion, was burned Tuesday morning, and two daughters aged eighteen and twenty-one were burned to death. The hired man, endeavoring to save the parents, was badly burned.

What is a cold in the head? Medical authorities say it is due to atmospheric germs, uneven clothing of the body, rapid cooling when in a perspiration, etc. The important point is, that a cold in the head is a genuine rhinitis. an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose, which, when unchecked, is certain to produce a catarrhal condition -for catarrh is essentially a "cold" which nature is no longer able to "resolve" or throw off. Ely's Cream Balm has proved its superiority, and sufferers. from cold in the head should resort to it before that common ailment becomes seated and ends in obstinate catarrh.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. - Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving he child from psin, and the little cherub wakes as "bright as a button." It is constitution and laws, as settled by time honored precedent. So all this clamor about Lowry's contesting, as if a constitution to a great hook upon the corset, test were a crime, is conclude; the perfect the part of like talks of an artial acceptance of the waists have weights of shot lying about them to keep them down amouth, besides a stout band to fasten to a great hook upon the corset, test were a crime, is conclude; the perfect the part of like talks of an artial acceptance of the waists have weights were as "bright as a button." It is not should be a constitution and laws, as settled by time honored precedent. So all this clamor about them to keep them down amouth, besides a stout band to fasten the gume, allays all pain relieves wind, regulates the bewels, and is the best known remedy for distribution.

To the Cuticura Remidies I Owe My Health, My Happiness, and My Lite.

A day never passes that I do not think and speak kindly of the Cuticura Remedies. Seven years ago, all of a dozen lumps formed on my neck, ranging in size from a cherry stone to an orange. The large ones were frightful to look at, and painful to bear: people turned aside when they saw me, in disgust, and I was ashamed to be on the street or in society Physicians and their treatment, and all medicines failed to do any good. In a moment of despair I tried the Cuticura Remedies—Cuti-cura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite skin beautifier, externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, internally; the small lumps (as I call the m) gradually disappeared, and the large ones broke, in about two w. eks. discharging large quantities of matter, leaving two slight scars in my neck to-day to tell the story of my suf-fring. My weight then was one hundred and fifteen sickly pounds; my weight now is one hundred and sixty-one s lid, healthy pounds, and my height is only five feet five inches. In my travels I praised the Cuticura Remedies, North, South, East and West. To Cuticura Remedies I owe my health, my happiness, and my life. A prominent New York druggist ask me the other day, "Do you still use the Cuticura Remedies: you look to be in perfect hearth?" My reply was, "I do, and shall al-ways. I have never known what sickness is since I commenced using the Cuticura Reme dies." Sometimes I am laughed at by praising them to people not acquainted with their merits, but sooner or later they will come to their senses and believe the same as those that use them, as dozenes have whom I have to:d. May the time come when there shall be a large Cuticura supply house in every city in the wor'd, for the benefit of humanity, where the Cuticura Remedies shall be sold only, so there will be rarely a need of ever entering a drug store. drug store. M. Husbands, P. O. Box 1697, New York, N. Y. Cuticura Remedies are a positive cure for every form of Skin and Blood diseases, from

Pimples to Scrofula. Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Soap, 25 cents; Resolvent, 81.00, Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Send For "How to Cure Skin Diseases." PIMPLES, blackheads, skin blemishes and baby humors, use Cuticura Soap. KIDNEY PAINS. With their weary, dull, aching, life-less, all-gone sensation, relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-rain Plaster. Warranted. At drug-

gists, 25 cents. Potter Drug Co., Boston. Sneezing Catarrh

The distressing speeze, speeze, speeze, the acrid, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the mucous lining, causing choking sensations, coughs, ringing noises in the head and splitting headaches—how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh will afford instan-

But this treatment in cases of simple catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this remedy vill do in the chronic forms, where the breath ing is obstructed by choking, putrid mucous accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and taste gone, throat ulcerated and hacking cough gradually fastening itself upon the debilitated system. Then it is that the marvel-lous curative power of Sanford's Radical Cure manife is itself in instantaneous a d grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe.
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Respectfully, march12-ly DREIER & BRO.

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The trustee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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nov2w&s-6m DR. T. J. DILLS Has his office at his residence NO. 108 BAST BERBY STREET

Where he will give animates atte

WANTED—Ladies making less than \$10 ber week and wishing light pleasant work which can be don at home to call at No. 15 W. Washington Street.

WANTED—General agents to wholesale and retail my New Moter. Hare chines to make money. Good salary or 50 cts. on the sommission. Send for circu ar.
F. M. WEAVER
Indianapolis, Ind.

pov15-1m WANTED—To trade city property for a good stock of drugs. Enquire of Dr. Neiswonger, 79 W. Main street. nov15-tf

TO LOAN—\$20 000 at 5½ per cent: no com-mi-sion. Apply to Henry Monning, No 24 Clinton street. LADIES wanted to get up Tea Clube for our Pure Teas and Coffees. A host of useful articles to select from as premiums. Send for illustrated Price and Premium List. Apecial Offer: to every tenth person that answers this advertisment, we will send free one pound of choice Tea. Address NAT'L TEA & COFFEE Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A live, energetic man to represent us. \$75 per month and expenses. Goods staple; every one buys; outfit and parlculars free. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., Boston. Oct 23-8m

MONEY to loan on improved Heal Retate. For particulars address "Box 1367," City. 29-tf. NOTICE.—Business men are sensible of the fact that office appliances that save labor and dispatch business generally are desirable to have. In this respect the Amberg Cabinet Letter File ranks high. No one once using it would be without it. Send for catalogue. Cameron, Amberg & Co. jan-ly

WANTED-Parties with capita, to control W the state on an invention for relieving horses in drawing heavy loads. Sells to every horse owner. No experiment, but an established thing, and thousands now in use. Big inducements to energetic men. For terms inducements to energetic men. For terms and particulars address O. D. White, 234 East Lake street, Chicago, Illinois.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A new house No. 181 East Wayne street, containing 8 rooms. In-quire of H. N. Ward. 23-tf.

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OR RENT—A two story brick dwelling, No. 54 Rast Washington st. Good repair; 8 rooms; gas; good cistern and cellar. 5 t f O. P. Morgan. FOR RENT-House, No. 123 East Main street containing seven rooms and basement gas and water in house. Inquire at 19 Latayette street. 2-tf

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FOR SALE—Colt, thoroughly broke; harness, buggy, etc.; price, \$50. Inquire at 509 hast Washington street. FOR SALE—At 139 west Jefferson street, new Piano for sale; Standard make; 30 months' time given; price \$100 less than they

are sold for regularly FOR SALE—Two Pianos; one Upright and one Square. Address, P. O. box 1129 this

## GREAT ENTERPRISE.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, with its enormous circulation (edition of November number is a quarter of a million) and great resources, has never undertaken a greater work than the one which will be its important feature during the coming year. This is a history of our own country in its most critical

time, as set forth in THE LIFE OF LINCOLN.

G. NICOLAY AND COL. JOHN HAY.

This great work, begun with the sanction of President Lincoln, and continued under the authority of his son, the Hon. Robt. T. Lincoln, is the only full and authoritative record of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Its authors were friends of Lincoln before his presidency; they were most intimately associated with him as private secretaries throughout his term of office,

and to them were transferred upon Lincoln's death all his private papers. Here will be told the inside history the civil war and of President Lincoln's administration,-important details of which have hitherto remained unrevealed, that they might first appear in this authentic history. By reason of the publication of this work,

THE WAR SERIES. which has been followed with unflagging interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year, but will by no many he entirely omitted. means be entirely omitted. Stories of naval engagements, prison life, etc., will appear.

NOVELS AND STORIES include a novel by Frank R. Stockton, two novelettes by George W. Cable, stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Uncle Remus," Edward Eggleston, and other American authors. SPECIAL FEATURES

(with illustrations) include a series of articles on affairs in Russia and Siberia, by George Kennan, author of "Tent Life in Siberia, who has just returned from a most eventful visit to Siberian prisons; papers on the Labor Problem; English Cathedrals; Dr. Eggleston's Religious Life in the American Colonies; Men and Women of Queen Anne's Reign, by Mrs. Oliphant; Clairvoyance, Spiritualism, Astrology, etc.; Astronomical papers; articles on Bible History, etc.

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Aartistic Gas Fixtures. AV PARTURAL DEC BIOLES CO.

NO OPIATES, NO POISON. SAFE, PROMPT, SURE.

Could not Speak and Cured. A short time ago i contracted a severe cold, became so hoarse I could not speak. Tried a number of remedies, without obtaining the slightest relief. The efforts of two physicians failed to help me. Was induced to try Red Star Cough Cure, and one bottle cured me. F. RENTSCHLER.

Three Children Cured of Croup. 231 Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

Mythree children have during the whole
of this winter been suffering with croup,
but now I can safely assert that they have
been entirely cured, by using two bottles
Red Star Cough Cure. Will not be without a bottle.

WM. I. BOWEN.

Cured the Minister's Baby.

The wife of Rev. H. H. Washburn, rector of St. Barnabas Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., says her sixteen months old child suffering with a severe cold, which had held on for weeks, was given Red Star Cough Cure. Four doses loosened and relieved the cough. It further use effected a complete cure.

Coughed 10 Years and Cured.

Mr. Luke Brosseau, livery stable keeper, Charlotte, Michigan, writes that for ten years he suffered from a cough, which nothing would remove. At last he used Red Star Cough Cure, and its efficacy was so swift and magical that he pronounces it the greatest ever known. it the greatest ever known.

A Rabbi's Testimony.

I feel constrained to express my confidence in the merits and efficacy of Red Star Cough Cure. Not only has it been of greet service to my family, but I have personally used it with good results.

BENJAMIN SZOLD,
Rabbi of the Oheb Shalom Congregation.

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Backache, Headache, Teothashe,
Spralm, Breises and other
Fairy Cents. At Druggists and Dealers.
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Notice to the Ladies.

I have secured the agency for Dr. McGi l's Famous Specific Orange Blossom. A positive cure for all female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. A circular of explanation and THIEME & GROSS.



When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-XEPEY or FALLING SICKNESS a life long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Secause others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a curs. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you will be considered to the control of the cost of the cost

Nov. 17-d&w-6mo.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and ind scretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

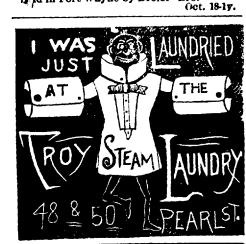


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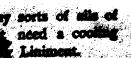
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All Sorts of



**EX-PRESIDENT** 

CENCES OF HIS CAREER.

Political Leader - He Had His Wish and More, but Found That Life Was Not Worth Living. A few times after the spring of 1885 a worn looking, rather colorless man, with whitened side whiskers, was to be seen walking about

Fifth avenue and Broadway, New York. It was only a very few times, but those who saw the worn looking man always turned to look at him the second time. A thought struck them; could that be ex-President Arthur? It looked like his pictures, as they had been seen hundreds of times, and yet so changed.

It was ex-President Arthur, and just so had he changed. In the years from the summer of 1881 to 1885 he turned from a young man to an old one. It is not too much to say that the shot which struck Garfield at last killed

The day that shot was fired Arthur was on his way from Albany to New York. He had come down by the night boat. It was in the

bitterest and hottest of the Platt and Conkling senstorial fight, and the vice-president had been to Albany trying to re-elect Conkling to a seat from which he had resigned because of his enmity to the president. The vice president of the United States was thus put in the light of taking sides against the presi-

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR. The boat on which Arthur came to New York was delayed by fog, and did not get in till 11 o'clock. As it touched the dock a messenger leaped on board. Senator Conk ling stood on deck.

"Garfield was shot at Washington this morning," said the messenger to him. Conkling turned without a word and went into the vice-president's state room with news of the tragedy. Arthur was never the same man from that day on. He knew too well what the opposition faction in the Republican party would say and believe to the end of time. It wore on his soul. He carried it with him as a burden by day and it lay beside him close upon his heart by night. He was over 6 feet tall, a man of splendid physique, but he was sensitive as a child. One of his intimate friends says since his death: "The assassination of Garfield nearly killed him." It did so in fact. From boyhood he had wished to play a great role in politics. More than thirty years ago he said to a school friend:

"It is my ambition to be a politician. I want to be a leader of men, and one who | certain. helps to shape the policy of a great political party, I don't think there is any nobler

work for a man than that." He had his wish to the letter. From one office of political preferment to another he went till be reached the very top. Every place that he occupied, too, he filled with distinguished ability. During the war he in chief on the staff of Governor Morgan of cratic candidate. that state. In both these capacities he did more than any other man in New York to equip soldiers and forward them rapidly to the seat of war. On the governor's staff it was part of his duties to look after the defences of New York harbor.

Matters looked rather serious at the time of the Mason and Sliit would lead to war with England? New York city was defenceless against a foreign fleet, just as it is at this moment, for Mr. Arthur consulted expert engineers and devised fence of the bar-

bor. It was to together and laden with stone. Hap-NEW YORK HOME. pily, however, the misunderstanding with England was speedily settled, and there was no occasion to try the

novel defence suggested. Arthur's next important office was that of day in that city his administration of the office is spoken of as a model one. It would have gladdened the hearts of the civil service | marvelous food and medicine. reformers if they had existed at that time. He made no changes at all except for cause, and removals during his term were only 81/4 per cent. of the force per year as against 28 per cent. in the time of his predecessor. Promotions were made by a regular system of advancement from lower to higher grades. When nominated for the vice-presidency he held no office except chairman of the state republican committee of New York. He was a warm partisan and a warm friend, and this led to all the trouble which culminated in the assassination of Garfield. But after that tragic event, whatever could have been said of him before, his behavior was unexceptionable.



TAKING OATH OF OFFICE.

He was the most courteous and best dressed gentleman in America. As president he was approachable and kindly to all There was a grace and dignity in his pose and bearing which might be commended to all his countrymen. Whatever a president could do to be both useful and ornamental to the country, Arthur did, to the best of his ability. There is no doubt of that. And whatever he did was done in good taste. He entertained so generously and handsomely that he spent nearly all his presidential salary as he went. It is told that he had eighty

pairs of trousers at once. The good will of the larger portion of the Republican party slowly returned to him. Even active hostility sank at least into in-

So the boy's dream of being a political leader was fulfilled. He had got his wish and more than he expected. But it crushed him at last. The cloud of powder smoke which settled down over him when the fatal shot was fired at Garfield that July morning never lifted. Great shocks and great worries 

try might not be without a president. A touching little incident at the time shows the affection that existed between Arthur and

his children. Judge Brady has recalled it FACTS, INCIDENTS AND REMINISsince the death of the ex-president. He says:
"The scene which occurred after I had finished my solemn duty was one of affection which I will remember as long as I live, as it is seldom that such marked devotion is seen His Boyhood's Ambition Was to Be a between father and child.

"District Attorney Rollins stepped forward and offered his hand to congratulate the president, but before Gen. Arthur could raise his hand his son Allan, who was as tall as his father, sprang between them, saying, "Me first, papa!" and throwing his arms around his father, kissed him. The president folded both arms around his son and fondly embraced him before he received the congratulations of the rest of us. It was a touching scene, and one which left an impression on all who were present."

He took his seat, and as time went on his term became tranquil. He lived down the bitterness of those who had been his enemies. Then it was that the enemy whom no man can stave off appeared. President Arthur began to fail slightly at first, then more and more. Liver and kidney derangement, the any other agency. These oil and gas reservesult of worry and intense suppressed feelvoirs are now bubbling up in all manner of result of worry and intense suppressed feeling, appeared. His heart became seriously enlarged. There was a susceptibility to colds which was troublesome, even dangerous, Then his stomach began to fail. This man of superb physique could no longer digest his food. It could not be disguised; Bright's disease—that grim follower of intense and long continued mental worry-had appeared. Then Arthur and Arthur's physicians alike knew that it was all up with him, though he was only 56 when he died. All the world began to speak of him kindly and to recall his past good deeds. So it is always with dying men. The newspapers recalled among other things how he alone had fought for and secured the right of the colored race to ride in public conveyances in New York city, the same as white

For two years he had been an invalid, knowing what the inevitable end would be. Only a week before he died he said: "After all, life is not worth living." And yet he had had his wish.

Caution. If you ask your druggist for Pond's Extract and he tries to impose upon you by offering "something the same as Pond's Extract," do not believe him. There is nothing the same as Pond's Extract. It cannot be successfully imitated, and any articles offered as such are only worthless coun-terfeits. Put no faith in any druggist for Ohio. Nine thousand barrels of oil and trying to so deceive you. It is sold only in Pond's Extract Co.'s bottles, inclosed in buff wrappers with the words "Pond's Extract" blown in the glass, and is never sold in bulk.

There is war at Indianapolis. The police ordered the saloons to close at 11 | trial. p, m., and on Sundays. Both sides seem determined, but the result is un-

The universal verdict; "The Hop Plaster is the best porous plaster ever made." Only 25 cents.

The republican candidate for auditor at Brownstown was defeated by one vote; was first judge advocate of the Second brig- asked a recount which has resulted in a ade of New York, and afterwards engineer | clean majority of eighteen for the demo-

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Unild, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, dell affair. Suppose When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

H. B. Dusterberg, city treasurer of Vincennes, Ind., is \$10,000 short, wept the matter of that. on the discovery, turned over his property, and don't know where the money went. He is believed to be honest, "hut a plan for the de- didn't know it was loaded."

Coughs. Brown's Bronchial Troches stretch across it a are used with advantage to alleviate line of cribs of coughs, sore throat and Bronchial affectively about the coughs, sore throat and Bronchial affectively across the coughs, so the coughs are considered across the cough across the coug timber chained tions. Sold only in boxes

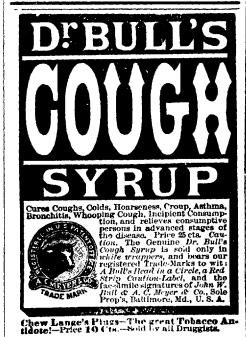
Food for Consumptives.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a most wonderful remedy. It not only gives strength and increases the flesh but heals the ircollector of the port of New York. To this ritation of the throat and lungs. Palatable as milk, and in all wasting diseases, both for adults and children, is a

There is no cattle plague in Putnam county, as reported.

Theyare Not sorry. There is one thing nobody ever regrets hat is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any praise from us.

The Civil Service Reform association s after the directors of the Insane asyum for cruelty to inmates, neglect of duty, etc.

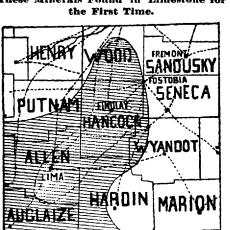


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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provised our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of digt that a constitution may be gradually built up mail strong anough to resist every tendency to discons. Hundreds of subtle mainties are likely to the first transfer.

OIL AND GAS FIELDS IN OHIO.

These Minerals Found in Limestone for the First Time.



OHIO OIL AND GAS FIELD. Next to the utilization of electricity the discovery of oil and gas in the earth will have more influence on the industrial progress of the latter half of the nineteenth century than unexpected places. They have at length been found in limestone deposits, where geologists

latest instance of this is in northwestern Ohio, in the region formerly known as the Black Swamp. It is an interesting question whether this vast quantity of oil and gas has been recently formed in the bosom of the earth for the use of man, or whether it has existed all these ages since the world began, and man has only just stumbled upon it. The probabilities are that these marvelous illuminants are

recent formations.

have agreed they never would be found. The

The Ohio gas and oil fields include all or part of the counties Anglaize, Allen, Hardin, Hancock, Putnam, Wood and Wyandot. The oil field is especially centered in the region round about Lima, in Allen county, though gas is found there too. The heart of the gas region is at Findlay, in Hancock county. Here flows a gas well so tremendous that its light has been seen sixty miles away. Thirteen million cubic feet in twenty-four hours is the vield of the monster. The gas is of quality superior to that around Pittsburg. A druggist said he could no longer give away his empty boxes for kindling wood in Findlay.

Gigantic manufacturing interests are placing establishments in the favored new regions; there is work for everybody and laborers are flocking thitber by the thousand. An unprecedented era of prosperity is predicted over 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas are already produced daily, with new wells being bored every day.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, Hood's Sersaparilla is a constitutional remedy. It cures catarrh. Give it a

Andrew Riley and Miss Lottie Bates attemped to elope from Attica Saturday, but were caught and the girl pulled from the train by her parents.



Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach,

Nose, or from any cause is speedily trolled and stopped. Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises. It is cooling, cleansing and Healing.

Catarrh. It is most efficacious for this discase, Cold in the Head, &c.
Our "Catarrh Cure," is specially prepared to meet serious cases. Our Nasal Syringe is simple and inexpensive.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia.

No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than the Extract. Our Plaster is invalu-able in these diseases, Lumbago, Pains in Back or Side, &c.

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Our Ointment is of great service where

For Broken Breast and Sore Nipples. Mothers who dies for the people, and groceries for everybody. No advance on the suggestion of the people, and groceries for everybody. No advance on the suggestion of the people of the peopl used The Extract will never be without it. Our **Ointment** is the best emollient that can be applied.

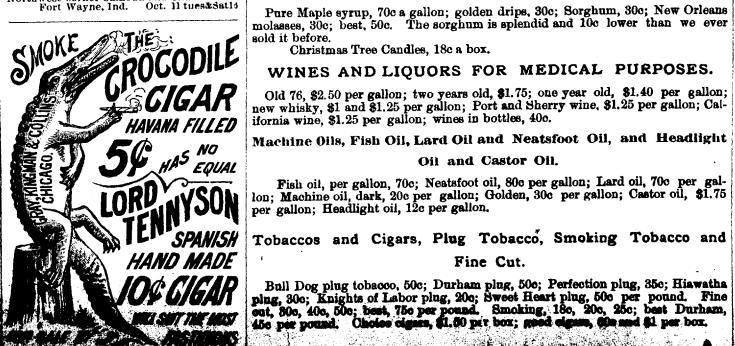
Female Complaints. In the majority of female diseases the Extract can be used, as is well known, with the greatest benefit. Full directions accompany each bottle.

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Chronic Catarrh

nembrane, attended with increased secretion. Impure Blood.

is to be a second of the wind process of the second of the

The remarkable success of this peculiar Wauseon, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

Barsaparilla for estarrh, with which I have Thus catarrh may affect the head, throat, been troubled many years, and received stomach, bowels, or any part of the body great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh where the mucous membrane is found. But was very disagreeable, especially in the catarrh of the head is by far the most common, winter, causing constant discharge from my coming on so gradually that often its pres- nose, ringing noises in my ears, and pains in ence is not suspected till it has obtained a the back of my head. The effort to clear my firm hold on its victim. It is caused by a head in the morning by hawking and spitting cold, or a succession of colds, combined with was painful. My grocer advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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12 45 pm—Lv.—Mail and Ex. 7 00 am\* "Limited Ex.

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1 25 pm. 6 45 pm 8 17 pm. 1 46 am RETURNING.

Leave Indianapolis at 7:15 am; arrive at Fort

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3 00 am—Lv.—Mail and Rr...—Lv.— 1 60 pm 8 05 am "Trougn Rr..." 5 35 am 2 10 pm "Rxpress..." 11 45 pm Accommodation train arrives from the souts 6:25 p m. Trains daily except Sunday.

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GOINC SOUTE.

Sewering.

When firmly established the disease is ex- and it gave me relief immediately, while in ceedingly disagreeable, causing flow from the time I was entirely cured. I am never withnose, dryness of the throat, headache, loss of out the medicine in my house, as I think it is appetite, roaring and buzzing noises in the worth its weight in gold." Mrs. G. B. Gibb. ears, etc. In Hood's Sarsaparilla may be 1029 Eighth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. found a prompt and permanent cure for "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh. It purifies and euriches the blood, catarrh with very satisfactory results. I soothes and rebuilds the diseased membrane, have received more permanent benefit from and thus soon cures the disease. At the same, it than from any other remedy I have ever time it refreshes and tones the whole system. tried." M. E. RRAD, of A. Read & Son, medicine entitles it to your confidence. Give N. B. Do not be induced to take any other preparation, but be sure to get

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on teas, sugars or Turkish prunes.

Green Tea, Black Tea, Japan Tea, Young Hyson Tea.

best, 50c, Gunpowder tea, 30c; best, 50c. Oolong or Black tea, 20c, 30c; best, 50c;

Japan tea, 20c, 30c; best, 50c. Above prices on teas are the lowest on record and

the best teas are of the highest quality-no better anywhere-the other grades are

good, sweet, drawing teas and will please the most fastidious tea drinkers. Just

Coffee-Rio, Java and Roasted.

Rio, 14c per pound; German coffee, 16c per pound; Housekeepers' Choice, 19c per

Sugars—White and Brown

Foreign and Domestic Fruits.

Turkish prunes, 4c; figs, per pound, 7c; peeled peaches, 12c; dried cherries, 15c; unpeeled peaches, 5c; dried raspberries, 20c; dried apples, 4c; dried blackberries,

For Christmas and New Years Cake.

layer raisins, 123c; Zantee currants, 8c; shelled almonds, 30c; seedless raisins, 10c.

Candies for Christmas and New Years.

Pure stick candy, 10c; pure mixed candy, 10c; fancy toy candy, 20c; Christmas toy candies, 20c; Brazil nuts, 10c quart; almond nuts, 15c quart; mixed nuts, 15c

Syrups---Maple and Sugar Syrups.

WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.

Oil and Castor Oil.

Fine Cut.

Leghorn Citron, 23c; orange and lemon peel, 15c; Valencia raisins, 8c; bes

No advance on them. Good brown, 41c; choice yellow, 5c; best standard A

Best Rio coffee, 121c per pound; good Rio coffee, 10c per pound; best roasted

give them a trial and satisfy yourself.

pound; roasted Java, 25c per pound.

quart; walnuts and filberts, 121c quart.

Christmas Tree Candles, 18c a box.

sold it before.

coffee white, 6c; crushed, powder and granulated, 64c.

Good, 20c per pound; choice, 30c; best, 50c. Imperial tea-Green, good, 30c;

TINWARE AND

can and examine our nide of stoves and get our low prices.

No. 50 and 52 East Columbia Street, Ft. Wayne.

HARD AND SOFT,

 $\mathbf{WOOD}$ 

-AND-Kindling

Office and yards, corner of Clinton a road streets. Connect with P., F. W railroad and south depot. Toods delivered to all part city. Order by Telephone No. 1 expense of the firm.

HATTERSLEY

≪PLUMBERS≫ Steam and Gas Fitters.

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FIXTURS G A SMain Street, East of Clinton

Fort Wayne, Ind. Brass Work Iron and Lead Pipe

Lift and Force Pumps, Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowle

Rubber Hose, etc. Old gas fixtures regilt, bronsed and mad equal to new.

J. SPICE & SON. \_DEALERS IN\_

WOOD, CHAIN AND IRON PUMPS Drive wells put in and repaired.

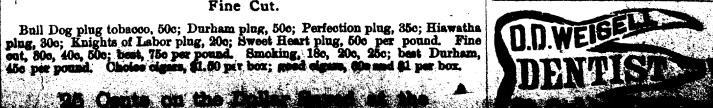
LIGHTNING RODS A SPECIALTY. Uall and see n at

No. 48 West Main Street FORT WAYNE, INDIANA May 24-4mos

MEAT DOWN!

Boiling Meat Sc per lb
Roasts 6 to 9c per lb
Stakes 8 ro 10c per lb
Sausage 8c per lb
Lamb Veil and Become at a theta 

HALLER'S MEAT MARKET. 366 South Calhoun street.



# THE THEATER.

The Latest Intelligence About Theaters, Plays, and Players.

AN ABSENT-MINDED ACTOR.

A Players Practical Joke-Story of Robson and Crane-Lawrence Barrett Talks -Stage Notes, Etc.

Mary Swung Ber Arms.

It is said that Miss Anderson's first night in London was saved by a friendly tip from a god in the gallery. The actress had been told to suppress her speech and restrain her action as the best way to catch the Britishers in Parthenia, the part with which she opened. The consequence was the performance was flat and going without a hand, when a big round-faced fellow leaned over the railing and shouted, "Speak a little louder, Mary." There was a laugh all laughed. It seemed to bring her to her senses. She realized that she was not making the impression she should and she changed her whole manner. She played the part as she always did, swung her arms, and gave her declamatory powers a chance. It saved the performance. The star had the audience with her in a jiffy.

Playing to One Person.

Mrs. Kendall, the London actress, said in a recent interview: "I often play to one person. I remember once, at the Prince of Wales' Theater, seeing a man yawn in the stalls. I put all my | frame." electrobiology, as I call it, into this person, and prayed that I might get this man to look at me. At last I caught his eye, and I played to him for the remainder of the evening. I went claimed-quite loudly, I'm afraid-'How spondence passed between us."

Laurence Barrett Talks.

the vounger men of the American stage the frost of failure, but they seem to fall so far from grace.--Boston Herhave plenty of successors, undeterred ald. by the fate of those who have gone be-

An Absent-Minded Letor.

Maurice Barrymore, the manly young actor who played in Modjeska's company, is the genuine "man without a head," says the San Francisco Chronicle. His memory is so short that he can't take hold of it. When he was coming out to fill this last engagement lish. at the Baldwin, and to produce his new play, he met with such a series of adventures that it is astonishing he got here at all, or got through after he did. He had left New York and reached Chicago when he sent this telegram to Hayman:

"Must go back. Forgot my baggage." Hayman telegraphed to him to come on, and let his baggage follow. He reached Denver, and then he sent another message:

"In great trouble. Lost my ticket. Fix it."

It was fixed, and with a few minor accidents he reached San Francisco.

"Well," said the manager, after the usual welcome. The welcomes at the it's the good-by that is full of pain. The manager does not often go to see the company off. "Well, I am anxious

"Hold on! Hold on!" yelled Barrymore. "Keep that curtain down a minute: - it all. I've forgot my

wardrobe." But what he had did well enough and he went on.

A Player's Practical Joke.

Mr. Frederick Warde, the actor, who has been struggling with tragedy and catarrh for several years in one-night stands, was received with demonstrations of great delight in a Pennsylvania town the other night, says Eugene Field in the Chicago News. A torchlight procession accompanied him to and from the theater, and the night was made hideous by the serenading of the Knights of Pythias. This is very different from the treatment he received one night in Pittsburgh, where he was playing leading support to John Mc-Cullough. The play was "Virginius," and Mr. Warde lent his genius to the manly and noble part of Icilius.

In the company was that incorrigible jester and generally dangerous man, William A. McConnell. He was doing small parts, such as the "first citizen," who rushes in at the head of a mob and shouts "Long live the noble Senator! Down with the prætorian guards!" In addition to this he had charge of the "supers."

Warde and McConnell had had some difficulty, and the latter was nursing over the house and Miss Anderson, who his revenge. In the fourth act, while had a strong sense of the ridiculous, McCullough was making his speech to Appius, McConnell turned to the "supers," who, in this case, were burly iron-workers, and, pointing to Warde, whispered:

"Now, you must rush on that man and push him off the stage. You needn't be easy with him, for he is a freetrader and says the Pope is no gentle-

The next moment the astonished Icilius was struggling in the grasp of a dozen husky puddlers and flung bodily off at R. U. E.

"That night," said McConnell, telling of it afterward, "I slept on the paint

A Story of Robson and Crane. Not far from Robson and Crane's summer home at Cohasset there stands in a shady nook a little house of worto see Mme. Modjeska in London when ship, which both the actors are wont to nobody went to see her. She was play- attended every Sabbath regularly-uning in 'Heartsease,' and at last she less the wind is good for a cruise in Mr. touched me by a brilliant bit of acting, | Crane's yacht. One bright Sunday and it so affected me that I forgot for a morning last summer, while the birds moment that I was in a theater. I ex- were chirping in the trees to escape sunstroke, and the sheep and cattle magnificent this woman is!' Modjeska browsed on the tender pasturage or could see my emotion, and I could see waded in the brooks to cool off, the that she played to me for the remainder | comedians, accompanied by their wives, of the performance. She did not know hitched up the carryall and drove down who I was: We had never met before, to church. The members of the conbut afterward a long and warm corre- gregation are great admirers of Robson and Crane-who have lived among them so many years—and are always disposed to extend them such delicate Mr. Lawrence Barrett recently said and flattering attentions as a seat in the to the editor of the Louisville Times: amen corner, permitting them to act as "I don't know what is to happen when ushers, to pass the contribution box, Mr. Booth dies. I do not see a single and the like. It so happened that on gleam of promise in the skies for the this particular occasion the worthy elevation and ennobling of the stage, deacons who officiated in passing the It is rapidly falling into the hands of plates were absent, so the good old pascommon, vulgar people, who are as in- tor from his pulpit kindly asked:

capable of playing the great parts which | "Won't Brothers Robson and Crane be the dramatic geniuses of England and kind enough to take up the regular America have kept aloft for 200 years | missionary offering, while Sister Jones as was the Gravedigger of personating plays a short selection?" The come-Hamlet. The cardinal trouble with dians cheerfully stepped from their seats in the cool corner and passed up is their lack of application, their con- the aisles with the round, old-fashioned tempt for industry. Most of them come boxes so common in eastern houses of to the stage ill-prepared, and lack the worship. Not more than thirty people strength and the impulse to overcome were in attendance at church that their deficiencies. Genius itself must morning, and the contribution was not labor to accomplish great ends, and what it might have been-in fact, in how much more, then, must mere talent Mr. Robson's box there were but two exert itself. Year after year you see nickels and three 2-cent pieces, while fellows who have gained a little note- Mr. Crane's boasted of the trifling sum riety by playing in melodrama, or may- of two nickels and three 1-cent pieces. hap rough-and-tumble farces, or who On being asked to state the amount of may have supported an eminent actor, the collection, with a far-away look and thus shared some of his luster, upon his dreamy face, Mr. Crane rose, starting out to attempt the great char-mechanically shook each contribution acters made sacred by tradition. In box, and replied in a sort of halfone place a man who was Harlequin to- asleep, midnight voice: "Brother Robday essays Benedict or Jacques to | son has a pair of fives and three deuces, morrow, and in another the man who and the pot's mine, for I've got two was a heavy villain yesterday starts out fives and three aces." It took Mr. to star as Hamlet or Iago. Crop after Crane all one week to explain to the crop of these aspirants are withered by horrified congregation how he came to

Stage Notes.

F. F. MACKEY, the actor, was formerly a gunsmith.

This is Sol Smith Russell's last season upon the stage. MME. BERNHARDT'S South American

season has been prolonged. Lotta has prepared a sketch of her

experiences which Lippincott is to pub-It took Charlotte Cushman a decade to conquer the public aversion which

her plain, almost impulsive face inspired. One of the saddest cases we have heard of lately, says the Boston Post, was that of the star actress who died and left her husband without any means

of support. MISS ANNIE PIXLEY'S success with her new play, "The Deacon's Daughter," has quite exceeded expectation. It has pleased all her old admirers and made many new ones.

MME. MODJESKA expresses her disapprobation of the "star" and combination system in decided terms. She says theaters here are always pleasant, but it is "wretched, abominable, soul-destroying, and the death of art."

MR. JAMES E. MURDOCH, the veteran actor, relates that at the outbreak of the to read Nadjesda.' Where's the manu- war he was playing in "Hamlet" at Milwaukee. The play was half finished "frest heavens!" said Barrymore, "I when there was a tumult in the house. I lent it to a fellow; he was The actors pansed. A man sprang  SCIENTIFIC TRUTH

Regarding the Functions of an Important Organ.

Of Which the Public Knows but Little. Worthy Careful Consideration.

To the Editor of the Scientific American: Will you permit us to make known to the public the facts we have learned during the past eight years, concerning disorders of the human Kidneys and the organs which diseased Kidneys so easily break down! You are conducting a Scientific paper, and are unprejudiced except in favor of TRUTH. It is needless to say, no medical Journal of "Code" standing would admit these facts, for very obvious H. H. WARNER & CO.,

Proprietors of "Warner's Safe Cure."

That we may emphasize and clearly explain the relation the kidneys sustain to the general health, and how much is dependent upon them, we propose, metaphorically speaking, to take one from the human body, place in the wash-bowl before us, and examine it for the public benefit.
You will imagine that we have before us a

body shaped like a bean, smooth and glistening, about four inches in length, two in width, and one in thickness. It ordinarily weighs in the adult male, about five ounces, but is somewhat lighter in the female. A small organ? you say. But understand, the body of the average size man contains about ten quarts of blood, of which every drop passes through these filters or sewers, as they may be called, many times a day as often as through the heart, making a complete revolution in three minutes. From the blood they separate the waste material, working away steadily night and day, sleeping or waking, tireless as the heart itself, and fully of as much vital importance; removing impurities from sixty-five gallons of blood each hour, or about forty-nine barrels each day, or 9,125 hogshead a year! What a worder that the kidneys can less any length of wonder that the kidneys can last any length of time under this prodigious strain, treated and neglected as they are?

Ve slice this delicate organ open lengthwise with our knife, and will roughly describe its

interior.

We find it to be of a reddish-brown color, soft and easily torn; filled with hundreds of hittle tubes, short and thread-like, starting from the arteries, ending in a little tuit about midway from the outside opening into a cavity of considerable size, which is called the pel vis, or, roughly speaking, a sac, which is for the purpose of holding the water to further undergo purification before it passes down from here into the ureters, and so on to the outside of the body. These little tubes are the filters which do their work automatically, and right here is where the disease of the kidcey first begins.

Doing the vast amount of work which they are obliged to, from the slightest irregularity in our habits, from cold, from high living, from stimulants, or a thousand and one other causes which occur every day, they become somewhat weakened in their nerve force.
What is the result? Congestion or stoppage

of the current of blood in the small blood ves-sels surrounding them, which become blocked; these delicate membranes are irritated; in-flammation is set up then pus is formed, which collects in the pelvis or sac; the tubes are at first partially, and soon are totally, unable to do their work. The pelvic sac goes on distending with this corruption, pressing upon the blood vessels. All this time, remember, the blood, which is entering the kidneys to be filtered, is passing through this terrible, dis gusting pus, for it cannot take any other route Stop and think of it for a moment. Do you realize the importance, nay, the vital necessity, of having the kidneys in order? Can you expect, when they are diseased or obstructed, no matter how little, that you can have pure blood and escape discase? It would be just as reasonable to expect, if a post-house were set across Broadway and countless thousands were compelled to go through its pestilential doors, an escape from contagion and disease, as for one to expect the blood to escape pollution when constantly running through a dis-

eased kidney. Now, what is the result? Why, that the blood takes up and deposits this poison as it sweeps along into every organ, into every inch of muscle, tissue, flesh and bone, from your head to your feet. And whenever, from when it is better that you should be sihereditary influence or otherwise, some part of the body is weaker than another, a countless train of diseases is established, such as poor friend in a seedy coat, even in the consumption, in weak lungs; dyspepsia, where there is a delicate stomach; nervousness, insanity, paralysis, or heart disease in those who

The heart must soon feel the effects of the poison, as it requires pure blood to keep it in right action. It increases its stroke in number and force to compensate for the natural stimulus wanting, in its endeavor to crowd the impure blood through this obstruction, causing pain, palpitation, or an out-of-breath feeling. Unnatural as this forced labor is, the heart must soon falter, becoming weaker and weaker, until one day it suddenly stops, and death

from apparent "heart disease" is the verdict.
But the medical profession, learned and dignified, call these diseases by high-sounding names, treat them alone, and patients die, for the arteries are carrying slow death to the affected part, constantly adding fuel brought from these suppurating, pus-laden kidneys, which here in our wash-bowl are very putrefaction itself, and which should have been

But this is not all the kidneys have to do: for you must remember that each adult takes about seven pounds of nourishment every twenty-four hours to supply the waste of the body which is constantly going on, a waste equal to the quantity taken. This, too, the kidneys have to separate from the blood with

all other decomposing matter.

But you say, "My kidneys are all right. I have no pain in the back." Mistaken man!

People die of kidney disease of so bad a charactor that the organs are rotten, and yet they have never there had a pain nor an achel Why? Because the disease begins, as we have shown in the interior of the kidney, where there are few nerves of feeling to convey the sensation of pain. Why this is so we

may never know. when you consider their great work, the delicacy of their structure, the ease with which they are deranged, can you wonder at the ill-health of our men and women? Health and long life cannot be expected when so vital an organ is impaired. No wonder some writers say we are degenerating. Don't you see the great, the extreme importance of keeping this machinery in working order? Could the finest engine do even a fractional part of this work without attention from the engineer? Don't you see how dangerous this hidden disease is? It is furking about us con-

stantly, without giving any indication of its presence.
The most skillful physicians can not detect it at times, for the kidneys themselves can not be examined by any means which we have at our command. Even an analysis of the water, chemically and microscopically, reveals nothing definite in many cases, even when the kid-

neys are fairly broken down.

Then look out for them, as disease, no mat ter where situated, to 93 per cent, as shown by after-death examinations, has its origin in the breaking down of these secreting tubes in the interior of the kidneys.

As you value health, as you desire long life free from sickness and suffering, give these organs some attention. Keep them in good condition, and thus prevent (as is easily done

all disease. Warner's Safe Cure, as it becomes year after year better known for its wonderful cures and its power over the kidneys, has done and is doing more to increase the average duration of life than all the physicians and medicines Warner's Safe Cure is a true specific mild but certain, harmless but energetic and agreeable to the taste. Take it when sick as a cure, and never let a

month go by if you need it, without taking a few bottles as a preventive, that the kidneys may be kept in proper order, the blood pure that health and long life may be your blessing H. H. WARNER & CO.

## Fire Balloon.

The Scientific American says that a fire balloon has been made, in which the lower part is constructed of asbestos cloth, while the upper part is covered with fire-proof solution. A spirit lamp is used to supply the hot air inflating it, and, being fire-proof, there is no risk, as with ordinary hot-air balloons. The system is said to be specially valuable for war balloons, as a supply of spirit can be easily carried where it would be difficult to take the appliances for preparing gas.

A Printer's Error. Sweet are the uses of adversity, the printer's copy said, but he set it up, eweet are the uses of savertising. Eweet unlesd to those who he retreet and unforting have seen the adverti-

A House in a California Desert. Toward noon of the fifth day's drive

work and a little water in a California desert. For two hours the road had led over a sandy waste, sparsely covered by a growth of dwarf cedars. Here and there were patches strewn with lava rock, reminders of Mount Shasta's former volcanic activity. The sand itself looked like ashes, and the whole region seemed absolutely hopeless for agricultural purposes. As the hot hours dragged on, and the horses toiled more and more wearily through the sand, the question of a dinner and noonday rest began to grow serious. A cabin came in sight, and, strangely enough, right in the desert beside it was a big pond covering perhaps five acres of ground, that was one immense long spring of cold water. An Irish bachelor lived in the cabin in as rude a fashion as any of his kindred in the Green Isle. There was no thought of asking hospitality in his dirty, floorless hut, but he gave the cheering information that "the finest place ye iver saw" was only two miles further on; and sur enough, there in the sandy waste soon opened a vision of trees, grain-fields and meadows, and of a pretty white house with wide piazzas and a flower garden in front. It was like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land to get out of the glare of the sun into a pretty sittingroom-a neat rag carpet on the floor, pictures on the walls, volumes of history and poetry on the table—and rest in a big rocking-chair, while a friendly, grav-haired lady made good her hospitable offer of dinner "if you will put up with what we have." What they had proved to be an excellent meal of venison stew, eggs and corn-bread, with such accessories of cake and preserves as good housewives usually keep on hand. The owner of the farm told me how he made it out of the desert by the aid of water brought five miles in a ditch. He raised excellent crops of wheat, barley, Indian corn and timothy; wanted fresh meat he had only to go good people lived 100 miles from a railroad, with neither school nor church nearer than fifty miles, but they were bright, well-informed and contented, prietors, New York. and enjoyed nearly all the comforts to be got out of country living anywhere. –Čor, New York Tribune.`

Face Difficulties.

Have the courage to face the difffculty, lest it kick you harder than you bargained for. Difficulties, like thieves. often disappear at a glance.

Have the courage to leave a convivial party at the proper hour for doing so, however great the sacrifice; and to stay away from one upon the slightest grounds for objection, however great the temptation to go. Have the courrage to do without that which you do not need, however much you admire it.

Have the courage to speak your mind, when it is necessary that you should do so, and hold your tongue street, and when a rich one is nigh. The effort is less than many people think it

to be, and the act is worthy of a king. Have the courage to admit that you have been in the wrong, and you will remove the fact in the mind of others, putting a desirable impression in place of an unfavorable one. Have the courage to adhere to the first resolution when you can not change it for a better, and to abandon it even at the eleventh hour upon conviction.

Stained Glass. In making stained glass windows, the coloring matter-red, green, flesh-color. or whatever it may be-is first stirred with the glass in its molten state. When it is rolled into sheets and cools it comes out the brilliant hue desired. Next, imagine an old-fashioned patchwork quilt, where the little blocks or leaves are cut out by means of paper patterns, and sewed together to make the complete figure. There you have the idea of the stained glass windows. Artists who are adepts make a large design of the painting wanted. Different small parts of it are transferred from this, and pasteboard patterns made from these like the patchwork quilt. The glass is cut into the shape desired with diamond. Then the pieces are joined together into the perfect whole. The edges are united by means of solder and lead, where the patchwork bits would be sewed with a needle. Thus, making a stained glass window is about as much mechanical as urtistic. Rare and fine work, such as the human face and parts of the human figuae, are painted upon the glass, requiring the touch of an artist.

Important,

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and \$3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot

613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages, and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at the first plant to less than the less than th any other first-class hotel in the city.

Knew What She Wanted.

"Have you any black ladies' cloth?" she asked, ambling up to the counter and focusing her glasses on the mildmannered clerk. "No, ma'am," he answered civilly, "but we have a choice article in camel's hair." "Do I look as if I'm in need of camel's

hair?" she asked leaning over a counter. "See here, young man, perhaps you think I came from the country, but I'm not a fool if I did, and when I want hair I know enough to go to a hair store and buy it! You can't get off any of your dead circus stock on me! Camel! hair indeed:" and she flounced off before the dazed clerk could recover his wits and explain. - Detroit Post.

Searcy county, Ark., that a lawyer could not make a living at his practice if he were to receive all the fees on both sides of every case. A Foolish and Stubborn Beilef

It is said that litigation is so rare in

In the efficacy of certain remedies of violent action, is the besetting folble of the ignorant and prejudiced. The indiscriminate use of purgatives is a very common phase of the fatuity of such people. Aloes, podyphillin, disguised in engar coating, castor oil, mercury, and other old-fashioned drugs, still hold their own among

MR. ABTHUR SHURTLEFF, Parker, Dak. writes that he suffered for two years with a ame knee, which was entirely cured by came upon an exalted example of the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He considers in what can be accomplished with a little a most wonderful remedy. It conquere

THE wine cup is the father of sin; and the whisky jug is the step farther.

Mr. L. D. Vinson, cashier D. & I. R.

R., has tried and endorses Red Star Cough

Cure. Dr. Samuel S. Adams, of Washington, D. C., is so impressed with the dangers and evils of promiscuous kissing that seven columns of a medical journal is devoted to his exposure of them. He gives a long list of the possible results of kissing, viz: syphilis, tuberculosis, diphtheria, infectious fevers, herpes, eczema, stomatitis, cancrum oris, injury of the eyes, rupture of the ear drum. Of course the last on the list resulted from a too loud smack right over the ear. Cautious parents in sending their babies out in the care of nurses might do well to hang a painted sign on the front of the baby

From Dr. Foote's Health Monthly. \* \* Nervous Debility, in either sex, however induced, speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured. Address, with 10 cents in stamps for reply and book of particulars. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

carriage.

"No Kissing Allowed."-

A CONNECTICUT man has invented a paper carpet. Of course it will be read.

PRICKLEY ASH BITTERS warm up and invigorate the stomach, improves and strengthens the digestive organs, opens the pores, promotes perspiration, and equalizes the circulation. As corrector of a disordered system there is nothing to equal it.

THE only way to get a murderer convicted n the West is to put a rope manufacturer on he jury.

Valuable and Convenient. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a safe and sure remedy for Bronchitis. Coughs, and other troubles of the Throat and Lungs. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

A PRAYER to be effectual needs amen-ding.

he had all kinds of fruit trees and bushes; his cattle thrived on the mountion, and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic, he only preparation of beef containing its en tire nutritious properties. It contains blood out in the cedars early in the morning making, force-generating and life-sustaining and wait for a deer to pass. These properties, is invaluable in all enfectled contions, whether the result of exhaustion, pervous prostration, overwork, or acute di disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., pro-

> The wages of the paragrapher—his inlecome, -Gaucomeur Herald. "AYER'S Pills cured me of stomach and liver troubles."—D. W. Baine, New Borne, N. C.

REFERRING to the hot water craze the Bosion Post remarks that some people are alvays in hot water.

Sixtieth Year.

The Youth's Companion celebrates this year its sixtieth anniversary. It might well be named the "Universal Companion," since its readers are found in 400,000 families. It is so wisely edited that its pages are as interesting to adults as to the young people. Besides the best Short and Serial Stories it contains a great variety of popular and useful imformation on National History, Science, Home Arts, Games and Sports, and is fully illustrated. It costs but \$1.75 a year, and a subscription sent now is credited to January, 1888.

How to Make Money.

No matter in what part you are located, you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive, free, information about work vo can do and live at home, at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have made over \$50 in a day. All is new. Capital not needed; Hallett & Co. will start you. Either sex; all ages. Those who commence at once will make sure of snug little fortunes. Write and see for yourselves.

"ROUGH on Rats" clears out rats, mice. 15c. "Rough on Corns"—hard or soft corns. 15c. "Rough on Toothache," Instant relief. 15c. "Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder, 10c.

Wide awake 3 or 4 hours every night, coughing.—Get immediate relief and sound rest by using "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 10 cents. THE mother's favorite cough medicine for

the children and adults is "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 10c. Liquid, 25c. LIFE PRESERVER. If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells" Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

# Catarrh Can Be Cured.

doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

BRONCHITIS is cured by trequent small

Thousands who have been troubled with that disagreeable flow from the nose, offensive breath, pain over and between the eyes, ringing and burst toms of catarrh, have been entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood-purifying medicine. It expels every taint of impurity from the blood, ritalizes and enriches it, and also improves the general helth. If you suffer from catarrh, try

Hood's Sarsarilla.
"I have been troubled with catarrh about a year causing great soreness of the bronchial tubes and Hood's Sarsaparilla as a cure for catarrh, and after taking only one bottle I am much better. My catarrh is cured, my throat is entirely well, and my leadache has all disappeared." R. GIBBONS Hamilton, Butler Co., Ohio.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever

used." A. BALL, Syracuse, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by

100 Doses One Dollar



PATION. JAUNDICE

IOUS COMPLAINTS, &c

as its cathartic proper-ties forbids its use as a

beverage. It is pleas-

BLOOD, LIVER, STOM-ACH, KIDNEYS, BOW-ELS, &c. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System. BITTERS DYSPEPSIA, CONSTI-CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE SICKHEAD ACHE, BIL-LIVER KIDNEYS disappear at once under its beneficial influence. STOMACH It is purely a Medicine BOWELS ant to the taste, and as easily taken by child-ALLDRUGGISTS PRICKLY A BITTERS CO

'DON'T PAY A BIG PRICE!'

PRICE BOLLAR ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY

"Nip't in the Bud!" Sad to say, many a good thing attains to nothing more than a fair beginning. On the other hand it is a matter for congratulation that the growth of some evil things may be

in it, and a spring bonnet is usually worn above a waterfall.—Bismarck Tribune.

WILL not soil the clothing nor stain the skin.

SELF-MADE men are not "born to com-

mand," because they are not "made to order.

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MIGHTY TRUTHS PLAINLY TOLD.

An Affecting Scene-An Incident in the Life of an Old Merchant-Things to Think Of.

An Affecting Scene.

These children are very impressible. A friend of mine, seeking for objects of charity, reached the upper room of a and on them lay a boy about 10 years

"Boy, what are you doing here?" "Hush, don't tell anybody, please,

"What are you doing here?" "Hush, please, don't tell anybody,

sir; I'm a-hiding." "What are you hiding for?"

"Don't tell anybody, please, sir!"

"Where's your mother?" "Please, sir, mother's dead." "Where's your father?"

"Hush, don't tell him. But look here." He turned himself on his face, and through the rags of his jacket and shirt my friend saw that the boy's flesh was terribly bruised and his skin was broken.

"Why, my boy, who beat you like that?"

"Father did, sir."

"What did he beat you for?" "Father got drunk, sir, and beat me 'cos I wouldn't steal."

"Did von ever steal?" "Yes, sir; I was a street thief once."

"And why won't you steal any more?" "Please, sir, I went to the mission school, and they told me there of God and of heaven and of Jesus, and they taught me, 'Thou shalt not steal,' and I'll never steal again, if my father kills me for it. But please don't tell him."

"My boy, you mustn't stay here. You'll die. Now, you wait patiently to see a lady. We will get a better place for you than this."

"Thank you, sir; but, please, sir, would you like to hear me sing my little hymn?"

"Yes, I will hear you sing your little hymn."

He raised himself on his elbow and then sang:

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, Look upon a little child. Pity my simplicity, Suffer me to come to thee "Fain would I to thee be brought-Gracious Lord, forbid it not: In the kingdom of thy grace,

Give a little child a place." "That's the little hymn, sir. Good-

Gough's "Platform Echoes."

An Incident in the Life of an Old Merchant.

The following story is told of Jonathan Sturgess and Robert Lenox. Jonathan, a rustic lad from Cape Cod, arrived on a vessel in New York on Saturday night, stranger and penniless. for a church. He found the old Wall down, not in Edinburgh only, but elsestreet house of worship near Broadway. He stood on the steps while the gay throng passed in. The grandeur of the place appalled him. Robert Lenox, a He saw the rustic lad and went up and one of them said: spoke to him.

"Are you a stranger in the city?" "Yes, sir; I arrived last night."

"So you came at once to the house of

"Yes, sir. My mother told me not to forsake the God of my fathers."

"Would you like a seat?" "I would."

The bashful lad was ushered into Mr. Lenox's own pew. Sturgess thanked his courteous friend, and went back to the vessel and passed the night. The next | your rank." morning he sought out a dealer in sailcloth. He wanted credit for a little

"Did I not see you in Lenox's pew yesterday?" asked the merchant.

"I don't know whose pew I sat in, but a kind gentleman gave me a seat."

ferred upon him."

lead that the genuine love of truth consists. — Whately.

THERE can be no good without a strong will. A weak will means inconstancy. It means, even in good, good attempted and relinquished, which is always a terrible thing, because it is sure to betray some one who relied upon its accomplishment. - W. D.

WE have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to be done for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will, and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all.-Ruskin.

When your dog loves you because it tenement house. It was vacant. He is dinner-time, you are not sure of him; saw a ladder pushed through a hole but when somebody else tempts him in the ceiling. Thinking that perhaps with a bone, and he will not leave you, some poor creature had crept up there, though just now you struck him, then he climbed the ladder, and found him- you feel that he is really attached to self under the rafters. There was no you. We may learn from dogs that light but that which came through a true affection is not dependent upon bull's eye in the place of a tile. Soon what it is just now receiving. Let us he saw a heap of chips and shavings, not have a cupboard love for God because of His kind providence; but let us love Him and praise Him for what He is, and what 'He has done.-

> BRICK STREET PAVEMENTS. The Detroit Tribune reporter called on Rev. Dr. Ryan to learn from him the relative value of wood and brick pavements, Dr. Ryan being well qualified to speak on the subject. Dr. Ryan

said: "I have had considerable ex-

perience in pavements, having traveled

over the worst and best in the world,

including the Appian way." "What is the best pavement you have

"Brick. There is nothing equal to it, and it will be the pavement of the future. The road it makes is as smooth as a floor, and it holds just enough debris to make it noiseless.'

"Is it durable?" "Yes, indeed. I formerly lived at Charleston, W. Va. Fourteen years ago they laid the first brick pavement, to be in as perfect condition as when first laid. Tires do not break or crack

it, as they roll along as if on a floor." "How does it cost in comparison to

wear is taken into consideration. Wooden pavements are only an expedient, having to be constantly repaired. Then cedar blocks will not here for a little time. I'm going away last forever. There will have to be a

"What kind of brick is used?"

"Either common red brick or fire and, by the way, the bricks are patented. Bruised, battered, forlorn, friend- They are wider at the bottom than at less, motherless, hiding from an infue top, thus permitting sand to work
furiated father, he had a little hymn to
into the interstices."

"What are you doing this for? What would mediately. That is the trouble win the the other stayed out. The young man who hearts of the young: they have foes withsays: "Oh, father does that bimself!" out and foes within. There are a great went in went on from sin and the says: "Oh, father does that bimself!" out and foes within.

> "How are they laid?" "With the edges up on a bed of sand, below which is a framework of timbers. There is a fortune for the man who introduces brick pavements into this city. There is no use talking, brick is to be

the pavement of the future."

MEDICAL WOMEN, Sophia Jex-Blake, M. D., of Edinburgh, Scotland, has recently published a new and much-improved edition of her work, "Medical Women: A Thesis The gentleman hurried away for re- | and a History," bringing down the hisstoratives and help, came back again in | torical portion to the present time, so less than two hours, and climbed the that it is a valuable and an authentic ladder. There were the chips, there record sufficient for all ordinary purwere the shavings, and there was the poses. The first division, on "Medicine little motherless boy, with one hand by as a Profession for Women," is an exhis side and the other tucked in his | haustive enumeration and survey of the bosom-dead. Oh, I thank God that past, showing when, where, and how He who said, "Suffer little children to women distinguished themselves in the come unto me," did not say "respect- | healing art. It represents extensive able children," or "well-educated chil- reading and research, and is characterdren." No, he sends his angels into ized by acute and judicious reasoning. the homes of poverty and sin and crime, | The second division of the work is on where you do not like to go, and they "The Medical Education of Women," are as stars in the crown of rejoicing to commencing with what is not without those who have been instrumental in reason styled "The Battle of Edinenlightening their darkness.—John B. burgh," and proceeding to the record of the victory. The narrative is one which merited the detailed and specific form it assumes, and Dr. Jex-Blake is to be congratulated as one of the brave and earnest band who took a prominent part in the struggle. She has her reward, and many others may rejoice that by such constancy, ability, and courage On Sunday morning he looked around the middle wall of partition was broken

WORKING UP.

Two men who were once warm friends but who had not seen each other for men that ever lived, but he had such severe tell who has the best hand. But never prominent member of the church, was nearly twenty years met on a railroad notions about things, and he jammed re- mind; they are only playing for drinks. always on the lookout for young men. train. After an exchange of greetings

"You are looking fleshier than you did, Corporal." "I beg your pardon, but it's 'Gen-

eral'."

"What?" "My friends call me 'General'."

"Why, how's that, we used to call you 'Corporal'?"

"Yes, I was a corporal when I came out of the army." "That's what I thought. I don't see what you could have done since to raise

"Don't, eh?"

"No. I don't. What was it?" "I've moved farther West four times." -Estelline Bell.

THEN SHE TURNED TO THE ADVER-TISEMENTS.

Little Florence was 6 years old, and "Well, lad, that was Mr. Lenox, and her little brother Willie two years from the bank to his father's office and begin to put forth their talons of death. it is no common honor to be asked to younger. One evening their mamma sit in his pew. I will trust any boy wished them to go to bed, and knowing with goods who has had that honor con- the little girl's fondness for playing mamma, she said: "Come, now, chil-To the day of his death Mr. Sturgess dren, I haven't had time to look over id that his success dated from that the morning paper. You run right up to bed now and let mamma read. Florence, You can play mamma, and put your little buther to bed just as I

# ADVICE TO PARENTS

The Theme of an Interesting Discourse by Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage.

How Children Ought to Be Erought Up-Sins That Are Inherited.

The text was Genesis xliv. 30: "Seeing

that his life was bound up in the lad's life, and the following was the discourse: These words were spoken by Judah as descriptive of the tenderness and affection which Jacob felt toward Benjamin, the voungest son of that patriarchal family but there are words just as appropriate to many a parent in this house-since "his life is bound up in the lad's life." I have known parents that seemed to have but little interest in their children. A father says: "My son must look out for himself. If he comes up well, all right; if he turns out badly I cannot help it. I am not responsible for his behavior. He must take the same risk in life as I took." As well might the shepherd throw a lamb into a den of lions and then say: "Little lamb, look

out for yourself!"

It is generally the case that even the beast looks after its young. I have gone through the woods on a summer's day, and I have heard a great outcry in a bird's nest, and I have climbed up to see what was the matter. I found out that the birds were starving and that the mother bird had gone off not to come back again. But that is an exception. It is generally the case that the old bird will pick your eyes out rather than let you come nigh its brood. The lion will rend you in twain if you approach too nearly the whelps; the fowl in the barn-yard, clumsy-footed and heavy-winged, flies fiercely at you if you come too near the little group, and God intended every father and mother to be the protection and the help of the child. Jesus comes into every dwelling and says to the father and mother: "You have been looking after the child's body and mind; the time has come when you ought to be looking after its immortal soul." I stand before hundreds of people with whom the question morning, noon, and night is: "What is to become of the child? What will be its history? Will it choose paths of virtue or vice? Will it accept Christ or reject Him? Where will it spend eternity?"

I read of a vessel that foundered. The boats were launched; many of the passengers were struggling in the water. A mother with one hand beat the waves, and parent says: with the other hand lifted up the little child toward the lifeboat, crying: "Save my child! Save my child!" The impassioned outery of that mother is the prayer of hunand twelve years after it seemed to me dreds of Christian people who sit listen-to be in as perfect condition as when ing this morning while I speak. I propose to show some of the causes of parental anxiety, and then how that anxiety may be of the country started from a boy's decep-

I find the first cause of parental anxiety in the inefficiency and imperfection of parents themselves. We have a slight hope. "I cannot tell, but it is cheaper when all of us, that our children may escape our faults. We hide our imperfections, and started from seed lodged in the side of the young man had no early good influence; think they will steer clear of them. Alas, there is a poor prospect of that! There is vices than our virtues. There is something like sacredness in parental imperfections, when the child looks upon them. The folly of the parents is not so repulsive when the child looks at it. He says: "Father indulges in it; mother indulges in it; it can't be so bad." Your boy, 10 years brick. At Wheeling fire brick is used, of age, goes up a back street smoking his there is a traiter within and he goes down cigar--in old stump he found in the street and draws the bolt and swings open the —and a neighbor accosts him and says: great door, and then the castle falls im-"What are you doing this for? What would mediately. That is the trouble with the There is not one of us this morning that I would deliberately choose that his children should in all things follow his example. and it is the consciousness of imperfection of our part as parents that makes us most anxious for our children.

We are also distressed on account of the

unwisdom of discipline and instruction. It requires a great deal of ingenuity to build a house or fashion a ship, but more ingenuity to build the temple of a child's character and launch it on the great ocean will show you all about town. Come with of time and eternity. Where there is one parent that seems qualified for the work there seems to be twenty parents who miserably fail. Here is a father who says: "My child shall know nothing but religion; he shall hear nothing but religion; he shall see nothing but religion." aroused at 6 o'clock in the morning to re- | well to all innocence; farewell to all early cite the Ten Commandments. He is restraints favorable to that innocence which awakened off the sofa on Sunday night to once gone never comes back. I heard one see how much he knows of the Westminster catechism. It is religion morning, noon, plastered on the bedroom wall. He looks there is one sin I committed at 20 years of the house is told to take the boy aside and talk to him and tell him what a great sinner he is. After a while the boy comes to that period of life when he is too old for feel the force of moral principle. Father and mother are sitting up for the boy to tion and every stage of it. The young utter failure." Ah, my friend, you make a very great mistake. You stuffed that child announcement of flattering sentiment. But with religion until he could not digest it; the young man cannot always find that you made that which is joy in many house-holds an abhorrence in yours. A man in midlife said to me: "I can't become a steeper now, and he is almost at the bottom. Christian. In my father's house I got such Here they sit in an oyster cellar around a prejudice against religion I don't want a card table, wheezing, bloated, and blood-

have erred in that direction. says: "My son, I told you the first time I flushes that one sound chastisoment and have done scolding and fretfulness. There is more health in one good thunderstorm than in

three or four days of cold drizzle. Here is a parent who says: "I will not being too strict with his children. I will to come in to prayers, they can; if they want to play at cards, they can; they can do anything they please—there shall be no

"They want to see you over at the bank n minute." Father goes into the bank. The cashier says: "Is that your check?" gave that check. I never cross a 't' in that way; I never make the curl to a 'y' in that It is not my check; that's a forgery. for the police." "Ah," says the cashier, "don't be so quick; your son did that wishes that the children of the house-that." The fact was that the boy had been hold had been swallowed by the grave out in dissipating circles, and \$10 and \$50 when it would be only a loss of body in-west in that direction; and he had been similar to treat others; and the

have given you everything you wanted and everything to make you comfortable and happy, and now I find, in my old age, that you are a spendthrift, a libertine, and a drunkard." The son says: "Now, father, what's the use of your talking in that way? You told me I might have a good time and the harpies of darkness clapped their hands to go it. I have been acting on your suggestion, that's all." And so one parent errs on one side, and another parent errs on the other, and how to strike a happy medium and if the awful statistics could be fully between severity and too great leniency, set before you, your blood would freeze

and train our sons and daughters for usefulness on earth and bliss in heaven, is a question which agitates every Christian ousehold in my congregation. Where so ask themselves the question day and night: many good men and women have failed, it is strange that we should sometimes doubt the propriety of our theory and the accuracy of our kind of government. Again, parental anxiety often arises from

exhibition of sinfulness in the little while under the sun, and then they shut up as the heat comes on; but there are infidel." A vessel goes out to sea; it has flowers along the Amazon that blaze their been five days out. A storm comes on it; it mother, how she loved you! You remembeauty for weeks at a time; but the short- springs a leak; the helm will not work; lived morning glory fulfills its mission as everything is out of order. What is the tended you; the night was not too long, well as the Victoria Regia. There are matter? The ship is not seaworthy, and and you never asked her to turn the pillow some people who take forty, fifty, or sixty never was. It is a poor time to find it out but she did it! You remember her prayers years to develop. Then there are little now. Under the fury of the storm the children who fling their beauty on the vessel goes down, with 250 passengers, to a not know where the man is in the audience vision and vanish. They are morning watery grave. The time to make the ship glories that cannot stand the glare of the seaworthy was in the dry dock before it heart. You remember her sorrow over hot noon sun of trial. You have all known started. Alas for us, if we wait until our your waywardness, you remember the old such little children. They were pale; they children get out into the world before we place where she did you so many kindwere ethereal; there was something very try to bring upon them the influence of nesses; the chairs, the table, the door-sill wonderfully deep in the eye; they had a | Christ's religion! I tell you, the dry dock | where you played; the tones of her voice. gentle foot and soft hand, and something of the Christian home is the place where almost supernatural in their behavior— we are to fit them for usefulness and for ready to be wafted away. You had such a heaven. In this world, under the storm of long one in your household. Gone now! It vice and temptation, it will be too late. In come ringing through your soul to-day, was too delicate a plant for this rough the domestic circle you decide whether calling you by the first name. You are not world. The heavenly gardener saw it and your child shall be truthful or false— "Mr." to her; it is just your plain, first took it in. We make splendid Sundayschool books out of such children, but they almost always die. I have noticed that, for apple just what its future history will be. the most part, the children that live sometimes get cross, and pick up bad words in the street, and quarrel with brother and sister, and prove unmistakably that they are wicked-as the Bible says, going astray from the womb, speaking lies. See the little ones in the Sabbath class, so sunshiny and beautiful, you would think they were always so, but mother, seated a little way off, looks over at these children and thinks of the awful time she had to get them ready.

After the boy or girl comes a little further on in life the mark of sin upon them is still more evident. The son comes in from a pugilistic encounter in the streets, bearing the marks of a defeat. The daughter practices positive deception, and the What shall I do? I can't always be correcting and scolding, and yet day of its life on earth and through all these things must be stopped." It is eternity it will show the pressure. No especially sad if the parent sees his own faults copied by the child. It is very hard work to pull up a nettle that we ourselves saw him one day limping across the floor planted. We remember that the greatest with his unsound foot: "Get out of my frauds that ever shook the banking houses tion a good many years ago; and the gleaming blade of the murderer is only another blade of the knife with which the boy one young man goes in and the other restruck at his comrade. The cedar of treats. Oh, you say, the last had better Lebanon, that wrestles with the blast, resolution. No, that was not it. The first

parents auxious. Anxiety on the part of parents also arises from the consciousness that there are so many temptations thrown all around our young people. It may be almost impossible to take a castle by siege-straightforward siege—but suppose in the night many who try to make our young people believe that it is a sign of weakness to be pure. The man will toss his head and take dramatic attitudes, and tell of his own indiscretions, and ask the young man if he would not like to do the same. And they call him verdant, and they say he is green and unsophisticated, and wonder how he can bear the Puritanical straight jacket. They tell him he ought to break from his mother's apron-strings, and they say: "I me. You ought to see the world. It won't hurt you. Do as you please, it will be the making of you." After a while the young man says: "I don't want to be odd, nor can I afford to sacrifice these friends, and I'll go and see for myself." From the gates of hell there goes a shout of victory. Faresometimes comes over me overwhelmingly,

l heaven.' Young man, hear it. How many traps there are set for our young people! That chastisement, and too young to know and is what makes parents so anxious. Here are temptations for every form of dissipacome home. It is 9 o'clock at night-10 man when he first goes into dissipation is o'clock-it is 12 o'clock-it is half past very particular where he goes. It must be twelve, and they hear the knight key a fashionable hotel. He could not be jingle in the door. They say he is coming. tempted into these corner nuisances with George goes very softly through the hall, red stained glass and a mug of beer painted hoping to get up stairs before he is ac- on the sign board. You ask the young The father says, "George, where man to go into that place and he would have you been?" "Been out!" Yes, he has say: "Do you mean to insult me?" No; it must been out, and he has been down, and he is be a marble floored barroom. There must on the broad road to destruction, for this be no lustful pictures behind the counter; life and the life to come. Father says: there must be no drunkard hiccuping "There is no use in the Ten Command- while he takes his glass. It must be a ments; the catechism seems to me to be an place where elegant gentlemen come in and click their cut glass and drink to the any of it. My father was one of the best shot, with cards so greasy you can hardly ligion down my throat, until I don't want Shuffle away! Shuffle away! The landary of it, sir." There have been some who lord stands in his shirt sleeves with hands on his hips, watching the game and wait-There are households where mother pulls | ing for another call to fill up the glasses. one way and father pulls the other. Father It is the hot breath of eternal woe that young man's cheek. caught you in a falsehood I would chastise In the jets of gaslight I see the shooting you, and now I am going to do it." Mother out of the fiery tongue of the worm that says: "Don't, let him off this time." In never dies. The clock strikes twelve; it is some families it is all scolding and fretful- the tolling of the bell of eternity at the ness with the child; from Monday morning | burial of a soul. Two hours pass on, and to Saturday night it is that style of culture. they are all asleep in their chairs. Land-The boy is picked at, and picked at, and lord says: "Come, now, wake up; it's picked at. Now, you might better give time to shut up." Push them out into the air. They are going home. Let the wife with it, than to indulge in the perpetual crouch in the corner, and the children hide under the bed. They are going home! What is the history of that young man

He began his dissipation at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and completed the damnaerr on the side that parent has erred, in tion in the worst grog shop in Navy street. But sin even does not stop here. It let mine do as they please. If they want comes to the door of the drawing-room. There are men of leprous hearts that go into the very best classes of society. They are so fascinating—they have such a behindrance. Go it! Here are tickets for witching way of offering their arm. Yet the opera and theater, son. Take your the poison of asps is under the tongue and friends with you. Do whatever you de- their heart is hell. At first their sinful de-One day a gentleman comes in vices are hidden, but after a while they Now they begin to show really what they are. Suddenly, although you could not have expected it, they were so charming in their manner, so fascinating in their ad-Father looks at it and says: "No; I never dress, suddenly a cloud, blacker than was and death. ever woven of midnight or hurricane, drops upon some domestic circle. There is agony in the parental bosom that none but the Lord God Almighty can measure—an agony

says: "My son, how can you do so? I patent-leathered, with gold chain and graceful manner, took that cup of domesticbliss, elevated it high in the air until the knew." If you do he will be the worst sunlight struck it, and all the rainbows man you ever knew. danced about the brim, and then dashed it with glee, and all the voices of hell attered a loud ha! ha! Oh, there are scores and hundreds of homes that have been blasted. into a solid cake of ice at the heart. Do you wonder that fathers and mothers are anxious about their children, and that they What is to become of them? what will be their destiny?

say to you, as parents, that a great deal of that anxiety will be lifted if you will begin child. The morning glories bloom for a early with your children. Tom Paine said: "The first five years of my life I became an whether it shall be generous or penurious. You can tell by the way a child divides an You ought to oversee the process. If the that memory of her revived? If you should child take nine-tenths of the apple, giving the other tenth to his sister, if he should live to be 100 he will be grasping and want the biggest piece of everything. I stood in a house in one of the Long Island villages, of God. shout the tidings, the lost has come and I saw a beautiful tree, and I said to back again; the dead is alive! Ring .!! the owner: "That is a very fine tree, but the bells of heaven at the jubilee! Ring! what a curious crook there is in it!" "Yes." Ring! said he, "I planted that tree, and when it was a year old I went to New York and worked as a mechanic for a year or two, and when I came back I found that they had allowed something to stand against the tree; so it has always had that crook." And so I thought it was with the influence upon children. If you allow anything to stand in the of moral influence against a child on this side or that side, to the latest wonder Lord Byron was bad. Do you

know his mother said to him, when she way, you lame brat!" What chance for a boy like that? Two young men come to the door of sin. They consult whether they will go in. The

mountain, and the most tremendous dis- the last had been piously trained, and when honesties of the world once toddled out he stood at the door of sin discussing the more probability that they will choose our from the cradle. All these things make | matter he looked around as if to see some one, and he felt an invisible hand on his shoulder saying: "Don't go in! Don't go in!" Whose hand was it? A mother's hand, fifteen years ago gone to dust. A gentleman was telling me of the fact that some years ago there were two young men who stopped at the door of the Park Theater in New York. The question was whether they should go in. That night there was to be a very immoral play enacted in the l'ark Theater. One man went in; through a crowd of injunities, and died in the hospital of delirium tremens. The other young man, who retreated, chose Christ, went into the Gospel, and is now one of the most eminent ministers of Christ in this country. And the man who retreated gave as his reason for turning back from the Park Theater that night that "Don't go in; don't go in." And for that reason, my friends, I believe so much in Bible classes. But there is something better than the Bible class, and that is the Sunday-school class. I like it because takes children at an earlier point; and the infant class I like still better, because it takes children before they begin to walk or to talk straight, and puts them on the road You stand on the bank of a river flowing by. You cannot stop that river, but you travel days and days toward the source of it, and you find after a while where it comes age, say: "Sir, God has forgiven me for all down dropping from the rock, and with and night. Passages of Scripture are the sins of my lifetime, I know that; but your knife you make a course in this or that direction for the dropping to take, and for the day of the month in a religious age that I never will forgive myself for. It you decide the course of the river. You stand and see your children's character and it absolutely blots out my hope of rolling on with great impeluosity and passion, and you cannot affect them. Go: up toward the source where the character tervals farther out, large and small first starts and decide that it shall take the

right direction, and it will follow the path you give it. But I want you to remember, O father! O mother! that it is what you do that is going to affect your children, and not what von say. You tell your children to become Christians while you are not, and they will not. Do you think Noah's family would have gone into the ark if he had not gone in? They would say: "No, there is something about that boat that is not right; father has not gone in." You cannot push children into the kingdom of God; you have got to pull them in. There has been many a general in a tower or castle looking at his army fighting, but that is not the kind of a man to arouse enthusiasm among his troops. It is a Garibaldi or Napoleon | wind and tide being from that direction; I. who leaps into the stirrups,and—dashes | and the same phenom—non, was repeated into the conflict, and has his troops following him with a wild huzza. So you cannot stand off in your impenitent state and tell your children to go ahead into the Christian life, and have them go. You must yourself dash into the Christian conflict; you must lead them and not tell them to go. Do you know that all the instrucion you give to your children in a religious direction goes for nothing unless you illustrate it in your own life? The teacher at the school takes a copybook, writes a specimen of good writing across the top of the page, but he makes a mistake in one letter of the copy. The boy comes along on the next line, copies the top line and makes the mistake, and if there be fifteen lines on killed by the heat, becoming whitish. that page they will have the mistake there A few that escaped to the shade lived was in the copy on the top. The father has an error in his life—a very great error. The son comes along and copies it now to-morrow, next year, copies it to the day of his death. It is what you are, not so much what you teach.

Have a family altar. Let it be a cheerexercise spirited. If you have a melodeon, or an organ, or a piano, in the house, have it open. Then lead in prayer. If you cannot make a prayer of your own, take Matthew Henry's prayers or the Episcopal None better than that. prayer book. Kneel down with your little ones morning and night: commend them to God. Do you think they will get over it? Never! After you are under the sod a good many years there will be some powerful temptation around that son, but the memory of father and mother at morning and evening prayers will have its effect upon him; it will bring him back from the path of sin

But I want you to make a strict mark. a sharp, plain line, between innocent hilarity on the part of your children and a vicious proclivity. Do not think your boys will go to ruin because they make a racket. A d by the grave, glums unresponsive child makes the worst only had him for three days when he see of body interested in the second of a villain. Children when they are healthly, always make a racket. I want him twenty-three years, and worked him twenty-three yea

upon them? No! no! A villain, kid-gloved, | paragingly or your child, making him feel that he is a reprobate. Do not say to your little one, "You're the west child I ever

Are your children safe for heaven? You down in the dissolution and woe, until all 'can tell better than any one else. I put to you the question: "Are your children safe for heaven?" I heard of a mother, who, when the house was afire, in the excitement of the occasion got out a great many valuable things-many choice articles of furniture-but did not think to ask until too late: "Is my child safe?" It was too late then. The flames had encircled all; the child was gone! Oh, my dear friend, when sea and land shall burn in the final conflagration will your children be safe? ing has not struck a chord in some one in I shall devote the rest of my remarks to alleviation of parental anxiety. Let me

I wonder if what I have said this mornthe audience who had a good father and mother, but who is not yet a Christian? Is that your history?

Do you know why you came here this morning? God sent you to have that memory revived. Your dear Christian ber when you were sick how kindly she atalso: you remember how some of you—I do -how some one here broke his mother's Why, you can think them back Though they w borne now. name. Is not this the time when her prayers will be answered? Do you not think that God sent you in to-day to have come to Christ this morning, amid all the throngs of heaven, the gladdes of them would be your Christian parents who are in

Amusing Sleeping-Car Episode.

glory waiting for your redemption. Angels

A middle-aged married couple turned in next to me, having boarded a train at a way station. They had evidently been much hurried and were out of humor, for the wife was fretful and excited, and the husband growled above his breath in this style: "Now, I'll just bet you didn't put my

nightshirt in. "S'hush! It's in the basket in the corner," replies the woman.

"I've looked in the basket, and it ain't there. I s'pose you put it in the bottom, under the vittals? "In the vittals, indeed! Why, John, what on c-a-r-t-h are you doing?' "I'm looking for my shirt.

You've gone and spilt them pickles all over the bed. I never saw such a man. "Never mind, Mary; you needn't tell the whole car.'

"Don't. That's the wrong basket.

This in a whisper peculiar to the

"Looking for your old shirt in the linner basket. I don't see what anybody wants with a nightshirt on the railroad, anyhow," retorted the indignant female, and there was a whirring sound to indicate that she had pitched the missing article in his face just in time to choke off a wicked rejoinder. "S'posin' the cars were to run off the

rack," added she, "you'd be a fine picture wadin' out of a swamp or rollin' down a bank in that, wouldn't you?" "I'd be just as comfortable as you are in that—

"S'hush. You disgrace us both with your tongue." Whimpering. "My tongue. Well, dang it, Mary,

"There, now, you are cursing meyou—you." Breaks off to sob. That's where she had him. I fancied, shortly after, hearing the esonant and agreeable sound of a kiss, but perhaps it was only the angels, and I dropped off to sleep again. On the following day I saw the same couple seated opposite munching pickles and fried chickens at intervals, as docile

and happy a couple as anybody may wish to see.—Exchange.

A Crab Invasion. After the light of the lighthouse, on Cape San Antonio, Cuba, had been extinguished on the morning of April 3. 1885, we went out on the gallery, and saw at the edge of the shore, and at infloating patches, of a reddish color, of what appeared to be wood, gulf-weed, or some other vegetable product of the sea. To our surprise, upon inspecting them more closely, we found these patches to consist of small living and moving bodies, belonging to the crab family, being of that shape. I procceded to measure the piles that were forming on the shore, and many of them exceeded one and one-half meters in diameter. At 8 o'clock in the morning, as more of the patches floated in shore. some of the piles increased to two meters. This multitude of marine animals came from the southwest, the on April 9 and May 2 and 5. They approached the shore mostly during the night, the movement continuing, however, somewhat into the early morning hours. They invaded the houses and the yards and the tower of the lightrouse up to a certain height, so that we had to brush them away with brooms and shovels, and finally to close the doors and windows, and cover the openings of the water-tanks with canvas and sacking. We lost three tanks of water corrupted by these little creatures After sunrise they were nearly all a few days without growing any larger.

Same Dividends.

A widow in a town in the interior of this State made her appearance at the office of the gas company, and asked if ful place, the brightest room in your it were true that electric lights were to house. Do not wear your children's knees supersede gas in all the public lamps. out with long prayers. Have the whole When answered in the affirmative she continued: "I own gas stock, and I want to know if this move won't reduce dividends?" "Most assuredly not, madam," replied the Secretary. it will be so much less gas consumed. "Exactly, but what has the quantity of gas consumed to do with a gas bill? She went away without answering the query, but perfectly satisfied. - Wall Street Daily News.

> and shortly afterward the following conversation was heard: "You have swindled me with that horse you sold me last week." "How so?" asked the clergyman, very much surprised. "Well. I only had him for three days when he died." "That's very strange. I owned

MAJOR GALE FAXON bought a horse

from the pastor of an Austin church,

GEN. ARTHUR BURNER

Vast Multitudes of Sympathetic tators Witness the Solemn Procession.

The Body Borne to Albany and terred in the Rural Cemetery.

[New York telegram.] The last night of the loving wat the bier of Gen. Cheste Alan Arthur, ex-President of the United States, has passed. President Cleveland and Postmaster General Vilas arrived in a carriage direct from the train at 8:20 a. m., and entered the house of mourning. Many people uncovered their heads when the President stepped out of his carriage. Shortly after, Gov. Hill and Judge William Muller arrived and entered the house. They were followed by the Senate committee.

By this time there was a mighty throng of people on the evenue, and the windows of every house were filled with sad faces. There were no services at the house. At 8:30 the black casket, covered with palmetto leaves, sprays of violets, and a wreath of white roses, was lifted by the undertaker's assistants and borne from the room. The silent form of Chester A. Arthur passed through the door of his earthly tenement for the last time, and was reverently placed in the funeral-draped hearse. As the casket came in view of the people in the street every head was bowed reverently. and many eyes filled with tears in the throng thus hushed in the presence of

death. There was no display of pomp or ceremony, no military music or procession, but the mighty throng of sorrowing people bore witness to their love and respect for the deceased statesman.

Next came out of the residence Chester Alan Arthur, Jr., the son of the ex-President. Leaning on his arm, clad in garments of mourning, was his sister, Miss Nellie Arthur. They passed quietly to their carriage, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McElroy. Then came Mrs. Caws, Mrs. Hayneworth, and Miss Arthur, the sister of the ev-President; Postmaster Masten and his wife, of Cohoes, N. Y., with their son and daughter; President Cleveland, Postmaster-General Vilas, Gen. Martin T. McMahon. John H. Draper, Secretaries Bayard, Whitney, and Lamar; the pallbearers, consisting of ex-Po-tmaster General Gresham, ex-Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, ex-Assistant Postmaster General Hatton, ex-Attorney General Brewster, Lieutenant General Sheridan. Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew, Cornelius N. Bliss, Robert i. Dun, Gen. George H. Sharpe, Charles L. Tiffany, and Cornelius Vanderbilt; Chief Justice Waite and Justices Harlan and Blatchford, Senators Edmunds, Sherman, Logan, Evarts, Hawley, Morrill, Vest, and Gorman, Gen. Stone, and Gov.

Hill. The mourners filled twenty-five carriages, but over one hundred carriages illed with friends, who had been unable to gain admission to the house, followed the rocession to the church. All along the ine were immense throngs of people who waited in respectful silence while the

At the portals of the church the casket was met by the surpliced choir, followed by the clergy, wearing their collegiate

As the casket was borne into the church the choir formed in two files and the clergymen passed between them heading the rocession intoning he beautiful Episcopal burial service; the asket was borne up the aisle on the shoulders of the four undertakers' assistants. followed by the pall-bearers, the family, and the immediate friends.

After the services the undertakers' assistants lifted the casket on their shoullers and proceeded slowly out of the church, followed by the pall-bearers, members of the family, President and his Cabinet, Gov. Hill and his staff, and the repreentatives of the army and navy. Among the hundreds of distinguished gentlemen present at the church were the Hon. James G. Blaine, the Hon. John A.

Henry Ward Beecher, the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. Senator Evarts. John Jacob Astor, Gen. Schofield and staff. Senator John Sherman, and ex-President R. B. Hayes. The remains were placed on a train for Albany, where Bishop Doane recited the committal service at the grave. Earth was

Logan, Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, the Rev.

when the dusk of evening began to settle on forest and hill, deft hands covered the newly made mound with sheets of sod.

thrown in the grave and pressed down, and

GENERAL KAULBARS.

A Soldier and Diplomat of Distinction. General Kaulbars, the Russian who for the last few weeks has been the subject of a large share of attention throughout the civilized world, on account of his close connection with the Bulgarian imbroglio, is less than fifty years of age. He is an able soldier, and a statesman and diplomat as well, having devoted years of close



the East. As the agent of the Czar in Bulgaria he seems to have performed his work well. Gen. Kaulbars was recently recalled by the Czar. Before leaving Sofia he asked the German Consul to protect Russian subjects. The Consul. after consulting his Government, replied that he was willing to protect genuine Russians, but not Montenegrins or Bulgarians. This implies Germany's censure of Russia's protection of the Zankoff and other conspirators. The Czar instructed Gen. Kaulbars to confide Russian subjects to the care of France.

Facetise.

FULL of "chic"—An egg. A SHARP trade—The barber's. THE vanishing lady—Our cook. A GENUINE humbug-The locust. ARISTOCRATIC horse play-Polo. A SOUND sleeper-One who snores. A FITTING occasion—Trying 'em on. An amorous bird—The "spoon"-bill. SELDOM on time—Trains of thought. Moves in the highest circles Saturn A "SMALL tea party"—A Chimese hally A USEFUL duel garment—A bulls

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A DOLLAR OR TWO

MAYBE THREE.

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UNDERWEAR and

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We bought all of these goods last

# PLENTY OF THEM.

We sell them at such

that will make you a purchaser

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New French Feas."

NewIJellies, Jams and Preserves,

Warranted Pure.

Smallest and finest Sardines ever kept in the City.

Don't forget we sell the finesi Roasted Coffee in the City. Fresh every day.

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Aug. 15-ly DO NOT FAIL TO SEE -OUR-

NEW FALL STOCK ---OF-

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS At prices that defy competition. Sole agents for the celebrated Gray

Bros.' Shoes, every pair warranted., SCHIEFER & SON 8 East Columbia St. oct12t SIGN OF THE ALLIGATOR.

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In America, put up in elegant boxes and strictly pure. Suitable for pres-Rxpress charges light. Refers to all Chicago. Try it once. Address,

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DRESS GOODS,

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Expressed you 100 Benjamin & Co.'s superb custom made imported Fur Beaver. Satin Lined Overcoats, in all colors valued each at \$40. Close the lot as a big leader at \$25.

M. KOCH.

Indiana's "Boss" Clothiers.

# Daily Septinel

SATURDAY NOV. 27. 1886.

# THE CITY NEWS.

The Bluffton Times wants the surrounding cities to organize a base ball

Mr. Geo. W. King, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of Conductor Frank Grow and family, at Andrews, this week.

Wm. Torrence, of Roanoke, received papers from the pension department, this week, calling for \$2,140 back pension money.

The officers and teachers of the three Presbyterian Sabbath schools will meet this evening in the Second Presbyterian church lecture room. Brakeman Adam Beck, with the crew

of Conductor Keete, has resigned his place on the Wabash and accepted a position in the Nickel Plate yards here. The Huntington Herald says: "Dr. S. B. Hartman, of Fort Wayne, passed

Thanksgiving in this city, a guest of the family of Dr. N. Sessions. of the First Eckhart's gang of woodsawers has

bers, converted into engine fuel, amounted to 289 cords. It is reported that Mike Ney, an ex-Texas, met with an accident recently rolls, this month, it will be for the 360th

which compelled the amputation of one month.

the guest of Miss Callie Rout, has returned to her home at Fort Wayne."

frame house on lot 4. Read's addition, to up with but a few slight bruises.

tered. A change of judges was granted | urally and are very laughable." to try the case, and Judge Edward O'Rourke, of this city, was called. The case will come up Monday morning, at

Misses Large and Anderson, and the ing over Sabbath. Dr. C. B. Stemen, Labor candidate for joint representative, men is president of the Local Preachers' night. He was accompanied by Mr. ence and ex-president of the National Cohen, also recently the K. of L. candi- association, date for senator from Allen and Whitley

Theelin parties are coming here from the surrounding towns to see "Prince Karl" at the Temple to-night. Treasarer Stouder has reserved their seats.

John Porter, of Lagro, bought a ticket it Wabash, but was put off the Wabash train because it did not stop at Lagro. The company had to pay him \$125 the other day, ·

The reunion of the members of the Twelfth Indiana volunteers was held at Warsaw, Thursday, The old officers were all re-elected, viz: Gen. Reub Williams, president: F. M. Jaques, secretary, and John Peterson, treasurer.

The convicts at the penitentiary north, were served with roast beef Thanksgiving, instead of turkey, the latter being reserved as a Christmas luxury. The dinner also included cake, pie and such delicacies.

The Wabash Plain Dealer says: 'Irvin Stratton and family, of Fort Wayne, have been in the city for some days visiting his father and sister. Mr. Stratton expects to locate in Wichita, Kan., in about two weeks and continue the practice of law."

The Rome City correspondent of the Kendallville Standard says: "William Willett and lady ate their turkey in Fort Wayne.-M. E. Hardendorf has secured a position in Fort Wayne for the winter. -Zell Hardendorf, who is working in the Fort Wayne railroad shops, Sundayed with the Romans."

Four years ago Mr. Richard Mansfield made his first success at the Standard theatre, New York, as "The Miller" in "Le Manteaux Noirs," a comic opera by Offenbach. Now is recognized as the most versatile comedian of the day, having in this short period on the stage created seventeen distinct characters.

The Churubusco People says: "A number of farmers in this locality who have outstanding Bohemian cats notes are forming a company to contest their notes. Each one will be assessed five or ten dollars to defray the expenses. The first note that comes due will be taken as a test case. We understand nearly

all the notes are held by parties in Chi-Some time ago Frank Gray and David Langdon, of Muncie, were ejected from a Grand Rapids and Indiana train near Ridgeville because, they claim, the conductor refused to take some pennies as part pay for their fare. Through their attorney, Reverdy Puckett, they brought suit against the company for damage,

completed the task of sawing up old the trusted engineers of the road. The pall bearers were O. P. Morgan, F. Wabash timbers. The old ties and tim- When he first entered the service the P. Randall, W. W. Carson, D. N. Fosroad was known as the Lake Erie, Fort | ter, W. V. Abbot and Henry Monning. Toledo to the Illinois state line. Mr. | the respect and tender the floral gifts Wabash engineer, now with the Interna- Quidore has never missed the pay car offered to the memory of the estimable tional and Great Northern railway, in and when he appends his signature to lady.

A few nights ago Tom Clark, a brake-The Decatur Democrat says: "J. R. | man on Conductor Thornton's train on Ross, the insurance agent of Fort the Wabash, had a narrow escape from Wayne, was in the city last Friday. - | death. He was running over the top of Miss Minnie Thompson, who has been the train and just stepping from one car to another, when the train gave a lurch and he missed his footing and fell be-Building permits have been granted to tween the cars. Lighting on the bumper Wm. Gallmeier to erect a one and a he bounced off just outside the rail. half story frame honse on Hanna's out gave a quick roll to get out of the way lots No. 7, to cost \$900, and to Albert and went over a fifty-foot embankment. Finks to build a one and a half story down which he rolled. Clark was picked

The Louisville Courier-Journal of Col. S. B. Sweet, C. Bond, E. G. Nov. 23 last, said of "Prince Karl," Crosby, W. C. Shurtleff and C. H. booked at the Temple to-night: "If a Weaver, of Summit City lodge, No. 170, play and an actor ever made a hit in of Fort Wayne, attended a reception | Louisville, "Prince Karl" and Mr. given by Antioch lodge, No. 410, F. & Richard Mansfield did at Macauley's A. M., at Andrews, last Wednesday | theatre last evening. The play itself is a very cleverly written comedy, con-In the Huntington circuit court, yes- structed in simple lines, with well drawn terday morning, appeared Blair Mock characters, unusually bright dialogue and William Fridiger, and to a charge and amusing incidents. The plot is not of murder a plea of not guilty was en- hackneyed, and the situations arise nat-

A meeting of the local preachers of Fort Wayne district, Northern Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held at Huntington, be-The Huntington News-Express: "The ginning, January 8, 1887, and continu-Misses Brown and Evans, of Fort of Fort Wayne, will be in attendance Wayne, were the guests of the family of and will deliver a discourse on the work John Kenower, Thursday.—C. A. Book- of local preachers and the object of the walter, of Fort Wayne, the Knights of Local Preachers' association. Dr. Stewas in attendance at the ball Wednesday association of the North Indiana confer-

Chewing gum produces the worst sort of dyspepsia.

G. P. Richardson, of Garrett City, is a the city.

s in the city.

last Thursday.

Mr. H. G. Grameman, of Springfield.

Mrs. Durr went to Hays City, Kas.,

Judge Taylor went to St. Louis

Thursday night. Mrs. Wm. Meyer, wife of the drug gist, is at St. Louis visiting relatives. Limited express No. 5, from the east,

was again two hours late this morning. The county board of turnpike directors meet Monday in the county commissioner's court.

A two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, of 32 Baker street, died of lung fever yesterday.

Police court was a whitewash this morning and the justice courts were equally as remunerative to the reporters. Siegfried Beverforden, of Kansas City, last night.

The stockholders of the Journal comnot belong and cannot afford it if the pany held a meeting yesterday at the city hall. Some of them are disposing of their interest in the paper.

The Monroeville Breeze says: "Dr Philo Crane, of Fort Wayne, was in town Saturday. The doctor reports the arrival of a 'bran new' girl at his

A. O. Hess, for some time past boss of the fence gang on the Pittsburg road, between Fort Wayne and Lima, Ohio, was discharged for laying idle with his men during one of the pleasant days last

Yesterday morning a 40,000 pound car loaded with hard coal on a westbound Wabash freight train jumped the an hour.

Postmaster Kaough has received consignment of the new letter sheets. They are as handy as postal cards but admit of more privacy. The paper is for sale at the stamp window and, outside of advance samples, is new here.

Mr. J. C. Wagner, road master of the Muncie, wears a costly gold watch and chain, the gift of his friends on the Muncie. Mr. Wagner, who is popularly known as "Big-hearted John," is one of the most clever fellows on earth, but will poke fun at George Ward, the exand the case was compromised the other press messenger. day by the company paying them \$80

The funeral of Mrs Laura Suttenfield Engineer Quidore completed his occurred from the residence of M. F. twenty-ninth year of service with the Barbour, No. 90 East Berry street, at 2 Wabash company, Wednesday. During o'clock this afternoon. The services nearly all that time he has been one of were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Moffat. Wayne and Western, and extended from | The cortege was very long and great was

> The ladies' brass band of Andrews, Huntington county, after an organization of five years, disbanded a few days ago. It originally contained fifteen members but weddings and removals reduced the number to six. The band had a state reputation and has visited many cities. The ladies had the honor of leading the Blaine processions at Fort Wayne and Lafayette in 1884, where they made a decided sensation in gaudy uniforms. Later they sued the republican committee for their wages.

> The Wabash Plain Dealer says: 'Monday and Tuesday of next week will be red-letter days for Presbyterian ministers along the Wabash valley. All the ministers from Fort Wayne to Lafayette will meet in Wabash and hold a kind of conference among themselves. There will be preaching in the Presbyterian church both evenings, to which the public is most cordially invited. Dr. Moffat, of the First church at Fort Wayne, will preach on Monday evening, and Dr. Loucks, of Logansport, will preach on Tuesday evening."

Salvation Oil cures rheumatism in from 12 to 48 hours, swelling and bruises in a few hours.

Suicide is not more sinful than neglecting a cough. For only 25 cents you can buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be saved from death. Try it. Pitcher 75c.

One Hour Sale. Between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock, this evening, I will place on sale twenty five dozen Gents' Scarlet Striped Allwool Shirts and Drawers, which I will sell at fifty cents each. No more than one suit sold to each customer. Sale

will positively close at 7 o'clock. SAMUEL CHARKA, 72 Calhoun Street.

Miss Maggie Sichler, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of her sunt. Mrs. Phil Keints.

Dr. C. Marts has returned from Kendallville, accompanied by his brother Shoes to fit them. and bride, who are on their wedding

There is a special policeman at the new Catholic orphan asylum. Mayor Muhler administered the oath to him this morning.

Judge Edward O'Rourke tells us he has consented to hear the Mock murder trial at Huntington and will convene court there Monday. Edward F. Glaser, the baker, has pur-

chased the Charles D. Robbins' residence, 185 Hanna street, for \$2,500. Mr. W. P. Breen is executor for this estate, Dr. K. K. Wheelock will deliver his

lecture, "The Relation of Alcohol to the

Nervous System" at the Congregational church to-morrow evening. The Morton club met last night at their rooms in Captain White's block. who had been attending the funeral of It is a "select" or silk stocking affair; his brother's child here, returned home the poor fellows who did the howing for the republicans in the last campaign do

doors were opened to them. The theory that there is neither oil or gas below the salt water is rapidly being exploded at Lima. Experiments in several wells of penetrating the salt water rock gave surprising results. In one case a well yielded ten to fifteen barrels of oil per day. They bored into the salt water rock, torpedoed it and it has since yielded seventy-five barrels per day. Another was bored into the salt water rock, shot, and for forty-eight hours gave forth nothing but salt water, but that once exhausted it gave forth from thirty to seventy-five barrels of oil per day. The Lima Drill company are experimenting with several of their wells. Other operators are doing likewise, and track at Climbers, tearing up the depot in every instance success attends them. platform. The train was delayed about This is a pointer to the promoters of the Fort Wayne well to sink a shaft deeper.

# SURE

And Everyone Satisfied

W. J. McConnell, Monroeville, Ind.; Otto Bolman, 25 Hood street; Fred Geistdoerfer, Washington township; Amand Jobst, 327 Lafayette street, each

secured a fine silver watch. August Hugenard, Washington township; Moritz Truebenbach, 89 Harrison street; H. W. Emanuel, Cecil. Ohio, each secured a set of fine silver mount-

C. W. Miller, Killea street; Henry Metcalf Cedar Creek township; H. Frye, conductor, Penn. Ry., Lima, O.; John Wagner, 7 East Main street; Wm. Pitman, Rushville, Ind., each secured an overcoat, custom made.

Rev. Jno. Huston, 268 Creighton ave. Jno. Wallace, Lafayette township; W. Koedelerman, Washington house; Dave Dunbar, Henscil house; F. Hildebrand, 57 Baker street; W. B. Murphy, 206 East Washington street; Wm. Krock, Milan township; Wm. Simons, Monroe ville, Ind., each "toted" home a sugar

Mrs. Jane Wells, 606 Calhoun street, was presented with a barrel of best fam-1000 valuable prizes and a \$500 city lot to be presented our patrons.

SAM, PETE & MAX. Indiana's "Boss" Clothiers.

Cranberries down to 4c quart. Lemons down to 10c dozen. Molaga grapes 12c pound.

A. Foster,

The popular merchant tailor, No. 25 West Wayne street, has just received his fall and winter stock, of an endless vari ety of patterns, and is prepared to turn out the nobbiest and dressiest suits ever seen in this city. Mr. Foster takes no second place as a cutter and his gar ments are guaranteed to fit and give sat isfaction. He invites the public to visit his place and inspect his goods.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters. Good stewing, can, 20c. Best stewing, can 23c.

Large frying, can 33c. Big Strike at Ward's Cheap

Crockery Store. Best Iron Stone China Dinner Plates, 70c per dozen. Best Iron Stone China Cups and

Saucers 70c per dozen. Best Iron Stone China Bowl and Best Iron Stone China Covered Chambers 60c.

Good Lamp Chimneys, 3c each. Decorated Chamber Sets, \$3. Bargains in Glass Ware at half price. Hanging Lamps, \$2 50 each. Fifty-six Pieces Tea Set, \$3.50. Silver-plated Castors, Tea Sets, Butter and Pickle Dishes.

1847 Roger Brothers' Knives, Forks

# SPECIAL

YUUNG BARGAINS THIS

Infants Kid Button shoes, worked buttonholes

Gents' Fine shoes in Button, Lace or Congress Gents' Fine Congress Shoes, seamless side

50c Gents' Fancy Embroidered Slippers, patent

DON'T BUY A BOOT OR SHOE UNTIL YOU HAVE LOOKED THROUGH OUR LINE. 33 PER CENT. SAVED BY BUYING YOUR FOOTWEAR AT THE

SHOE SHOE

A-B-C-D-E.

Ladies frequently com-

plain that they cannot find

Hoosier Snoe Store has all their fine shoes made in three to five different widths and shows the finest lines of ladies fine We Offer to-day shoes in the city. Our goods are custom made 3 Cases Ladies and warranted. We will handle only such makes Skirtsata price. as we can recommend and stand back of in every particular. By selling only reliable makes we can protect our customers and maintain our reputation as the reliable fine shoe house of the city. We do not pretend Cotton to compete in prices with the cheap makes in the market, which, while showing up well in style, lack the careful workmanship and honest material of our standard makes and prove unsatisfactory in every way. We will always endeavor to keep fully up to the times in changes of style and can guarantee our trade the very latest and best in the market. 75c. cheap Fort Wayne people should take notice that our prices in fine shoes are lower than those of larger cities. We sell men's fine Our price shoes at \$1.00 a pair less than the same goods are retailed in Chicago, and can show a tike difference in prices of ladies's fine goods. We propose to keep a

60cents

# Globe Warehouse

Parties who contemplate purchasing a new type writer should examine the

HAMMOND TYPE WRITER before deciding upon a machine. "It has many points of superiority over all Jos. Biechele's Pearl others, and is inferior in no point," is the testimony of persons who have used

find what they want in a Fort

Wayne Store. THE HOOSIER SHOE STORE,

H. K. Parry, Prop.

ТНЕ

flour, country mills, \$3.75 barrel.

No. 64 East Jefferson St.

all of the different type writers in the

market. May be examined and circulars

Circulars also at 22 Calhoun St., of T. J. NOLTON & CO. 27 1m. FOR ENT-A desirable house containing

friends every day. Use Pearl and no

# premises. Inquire at WAND'S CHEAP CROCKERY STORE. 27 tf No. 8 West Coumbia Street

THE

Tailor! Artistic

Having the largest stock in the city, is now prepared to furnish to his patrons all the latest novelties of Foreign

AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

No. 16 West Berry St. SPORTSMEN'S EMPORIUM! AND

Guns and ammunition of all kinds. Repairing done by the only practical gunsmith in the city. Parrots and Singing Birds of all kinds. Bird Cages,
Imported Bird Seed and the best Mocking Bird Food

MAX G. LADE.

J. G. THIEME & BRO.

They are Heavy Flanel,

quilted bottom, and are

Best Flour, \$4.00 per barrel; good

58 Calhoun Street.

Than Ever.

The Old Reliable Pearl soap is now sold by the grocers at 5 cents a bar. Do not experiment on new brands and use the Pearl Soap. It does not make any difference how a soap may be advertised, there is none that comes up to the Pearl Soap for the prices. The Pearl, since it is sold for a Nickel, selis better than ever, and is making new

Buy Bond's Flour. It is the best.

RABUS!

SUITINGS AND OVERCOATS!

Call and examine my IMMENSE STOCK, at

STORE! BIRD

in the World at

No. 58 East Main Street. ESTABLISHED 1859.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

75c Manufacture all their Clothing and guarantee them

Clothing

At Prices within the reach of all. Satisfaction guarranteed.

ESTABLISHED 1875 N. GOODWIN & BRO.

TRICOT CLOTHS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

TALES, PLANNELS, BLANKETS, PRINTS, -DEALER IN-

SILVERWARE, CLOCKS AND SPECTACLES.

American Watches. Diamonds, Jewelry

All kinds of Repairing and Engraving nestly done. Watches cleaned for \$1.

76 Calhoun Street STORE

Ladies' Mocha Kid or Goat Button Shoes,

considered very

stock of shoes that will convince Fort Wayne people that they can The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

## JUST

ESTABLISHED 1833.

## A WORD OR TWO

FROM

# GEO. DEWALD

# & COMPANY

## Black Goods Stock!

Our 65 cent quality. Our 75 cent quality. Our 85 cent quality. One \$1.00 quality.

In Silk Henrietta Cloth we sell only B, Frestley & Co.'s silk warp goods. To those who know this work, and there are but few bayers now who do not, it is only necessary to assure them of the brand and they are perfectly estisfied that in their purchase they will receive the full worth of their money. Those who are not acquainted with the good have only to piace it beside any other brand they can find to be convinced that there is nothing made in this line to compare with it. We sak you to look at

Our \$1.00 Quality. Our \$1.25 Quality, Our \$1.50 Quality. Our \$2,00 Quality.

ir patrons tell us that our Black is Stock is by far the largest and templete in the city. Call and ex-

Our Heuriettas. Our Sorges.

> Our Diagonals. Our Camels Hairs

Our Drap d' Almas

Our Normas.

# GEORGE DEWALD

## ANARCHISTS.

George for the Stay.

so. Nov. 27.—The anarchists Omittee, Nov. 27.—Inc anarchites of this city were clated yesterday over the action Judge Stone in granting a stay of proceedings to the Obleago anarchisis, but their jubilatious did not take the but their inhilations did not take the shape of a public demonstration. They said generally that the George movement was chiefly instrumental in bringing about this result, and they believed more strongly than ever that the condemned men will not undergo the extrame penalty of the law.

PARIS, NOV. 27.—The municipal connell of Paris has requested United States Minister McLane to intercede with the governor of Illinois in behalf of the ball of the

governor of limois in behalf of the ooudement snarchists of Chicago. With 80,000 lugs on sele at the Chica-go yards yeaterday, an advance of 5 to 10 conis per 100 pounds was recorded in heavy grades, but there was scarcely any demand for light weights.

### PETE M'COY

Enocks John Laugdon Down Like as

PRILADELFUIA, NOV. 27.—John Lang-don, of Philadelphia, and Peter McCoy, of Booton, fought three victous rounds with small gloves. McCoy pushed the fight from the start, pushshing his op-ponent soverely about the head and face. In the third round McCoy sent in a right band blow on Langdou's neck flooring. hand blow on Langdon's neck, flooring him like an ox. He remained uncon-scious twenty-five seconds and McCoy was awarded the stakes.

### Earthquake Shocks.

CORSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.—Sovere shocks of cartiquakes were falt to day in Smyrna, Tehesmo and the Island of Chics.

### Pittsburg News.

Pittsburg News.

Privisioned, Pa., Nov. 27.—At
Havon's foundry 150 men struck ago
a reduction of wages.
The coke operators and miners
taking of sunther conference,
operaturs say it will do no good.

## A BIG ONE.

1 (Speinnafi Firm Boes Under for \$200.

CINGINNATI, Nov. 27 .- J. and B. B. Sachs, bunt and alice manufacturers, of No. 109 West Pearl street, assigned loday toM. F. Boob. The assets are estimated at \$190,000; liabilities, \$200,000. The failure causes much surprise.

Wants to Be Appointed Guardian.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Old Charity New 10kk, Nov. 21.—Old Charley Weggins, mother of the wonderful plan-ist, Blind Tom, appeared in the superior court to-day and, through connaet, pre-sented the findings of the sheriff's lury to the court and asked to be appointed guardian of her son.

## LAKE ECHOES.

the Deminion.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 27,-Return e marine department show that the marino department show that the storm which swept all the lakes on the 17th and 18th inst. was terribly disas-trons. Thirty-seven lives were lost and thirty-three vessels worth \$630,100, were

### THE DEATHS.

Account of Their Stewartship.

lince our report Saturday last thes naths are recorded: Thomas Ryan, aged two years, lung

Wm, Lewis, 81 years, old age. Elmer Robinson, 3 months,

n of the bowels. A. A. Meloy, 79 years, heart disease. Mary E. Robinson, 27 years, cou

go.
Janc Hunter, 71 years, appoplexy.
Laura Beverforden, 3; years, croup.
Jessie Dickey, 4 years, diphtheria.
Charles Tronkloy, 5 years, iudiacan
on of the bowels.

## RATHER SERIOUS.

oll-Knassu Randaluli Countr

thormond, Nov. 27.—Oash Horron, a ember of one of she best families; in suddipht county, his wife bolig a mighter of John Connor, was arraigued as, yesterday, charged with forging a name of Peter Wright, a way tich turn Bring adjoining him in this 1 Towir 225 note. nop. Nov. 27.—Cash Herze 925 note. it is a set up job

# in anticipation of a clauster suit he was to institute against Wright, and he ca-tablishes that Wright and he ca-tablishes that Wright asys it was not; this note. Herron [gave boad and reacted his defense for the final **GONE UP HIGHER.**

eath of Mrs. Dr. Williamson, ter of Capt. Atlan II. Bongall, in China,--- Her Noblo

Durary, Nov. 27.—The proclamation of the marquis of Londonderry, lord lieutement of freiand, prohibiting the holding of an advertised National league meeting, at Silgo, to-morrow, has been posted throughout Silgo and has produced great exottement. The United Presbylerian Mission ary Record, of Glasgov, gives us intelligence of Mrs. Rev. Dr. Williamson's death, at Toongshin, Ohina, August 24, last.

Irish Kational League.

Regular services at Grace Reformed burch Sunday at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30

At Third Presbylerian church to

Attendants at the Bantist church to

Third Presbytetian church, Rev. D. S. Kennedy, pastor. Morning theme, "Abraham's Mistakes;" the ninth in n

At the Wayne Street M. E. church

At the Woyne Street M. E. church, to-morrow, there will be services by the paster, Rev. F. G. Browne, at 10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Christ and the Rich Ruler;" evening subject, "Hearing the Word." Bunday school at 2 p. m. Song and prayer service at 7 p. m. Welcome.

Y. P. A. S. Concert.

To-morrow evening the young people of the Ohristian church will give a musical and literary entertainment. You are cordially invited. Come, uring your friends and hear the following program.

ear-old son of Selestin Ti

year-old son of Selestin Trankley, the joweler, occurs to morrow aftornoon at 2 o'olook from the family residence on West Washington aftreet. The services will be at Emanuel's Lattheam chirable at 2:30. Mr. and Mr. Trenkley havathio sympathy of a wide circle of friends; in their sillicition, and all of them mourit the death of their promising boy, who was just approaching his school years. Died, this mounting at 3 o'clook.

Died, this morning, at 3 o'clock, Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary Ry-n, of Baker street. The funoral will take place from the Gathedral to-mor-row at 130 p.m. The family have much sympathy in this alliction.

The Indiana conference of the Wem-n's foreign missionary society held a posiness meeting yesterday at Indianap-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marten say they ner indebted to their friends, as well as their children, for the handsome tea set

given them on the occa-wedding. There were

of Charley, the live-Selectin Trenkley, the

ubject, "The Theafre,"

Mrs. Isabelia Williamson was daughter of Mrs. John Dougali s sister of Captain Allan H. Dougall, THE WAY TO CHURCH. our city, and Dr. Wm. Dougall, of Jol-let, Illinois. Mrs. Dr. M. F. William Remember the Sabbath Day and Keep Trinity M. E. church, north side,

sister of Captoin Allon H. Deugall, of our city, and Dr. Win. Dougall, of Joil-tet, Illinois. Mrs. Dr. M. F. Williamson, of New Haven, this county, and Mrs. Joseph F. Bonnett, of Antworp, Obio, are her sisters, and are well known to the readers of The Serviner.

Slue was born May 12, 1832, was merried April 20, 1835, to the Rev. Alex. Williamson, who had just fluished his education und coase-rated himself to the mission field, and, hand in hand, the two commoneed their Ffo's work, settling sail from London, England, for their field of labor, an board the abju. "Hamilia Mitchell, May 21, 1855, arriving in Shanghai, China, after a kediona voyage of over five months. From this time to the day of her death her every energy has been spont for the Christianization of her Chincso sisters. Bealdes her devoted husband, now a lonely man in a lucation land, she leaves a daughter, who is married to a Mr. King, of the Chinese Beitish legation.

Rev. Dr. Williamson has distinguished himself in the missionary field in Chine, but his devoted Christian wife has been untiring in her efforts to promote the walfare of the heathen women. She journeyed far and near with her husband, organized work, taught school, eletted the sick and distinct the vord norrow morning; "Abraham's Mis-skes," Evening, "The Theatre." All and evening at the First Prochylerian church. Sabbath school at 930 a.m. All invited. norrow orening will be presented with ong service. Come promptly at 7:30 and secure a seat.

visited the sick and distributed the word

Quarterly meeting service at Simpson M. E. church. Love feast, 9:30. Sermon, 10:30, by Rev. W. F. Yosum, D. D., followed by sacroment of Lord supper. Revival services in the evening. of life everywhere in the foreign land. Her death has called forth hearty

mon, 1030, by Rev. W. F. Yosum, D. D., followed by susmement of Lord's supper. Revival services in the evening. Tresoling in the Second Presbyterian duruch Sabbath morning at 10:30 a. m. Babbath school at 2 p. m. Services under the auspices of the Ladder Portagna Missionery society in the ovening. Do not forget this. All are welcome. Chappel song and praise services at the rooms of the Railroad Y. M. G. A. Sobbath at the usual hour, 3:30 p. m., siandard time. All are welcome. A special invitation is given to the railroad men to meet with us in an hour of praise to God.

The usual services will be held in the congregational church to-morrow morning at 10:30. In the evening Dr. K. K. Wheelock will speak on "The Relation to Aloshol to the Human System." Do not fail to hear his very interesting and instructive address.

Quarterly meeting at the Berry Street M. Echnech to-morrow. Love feast at 9 a. m. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Y. B. Meredith, followed by communion service. Sabbath achool at 2:15 p. m. Public services at 7:30 p. m., Quarterly conference at 7:3

Public services at 7:30 p. m. Quarterly conference at 7:00 p. m. Monday.

"The mouragers of their good friend of many years have shown their affection for her, in carrying and following in large numbers her mortal remains to their earthly resting place on the South rea hill, and her name will long remain as a household word at their hearths for their children and for generations to come. And far away, also towards the west of ishantung, in the great provincial city of Wei-hien to which, regardless of all personal disconfigets Jashella Williamson in times gone by accompanied by the provincial city, and where she tended with her own hands, and soothed with kind words in their awa language, which she spoke "The mourners of their good friend u language, which she spoke numerable Chinese women of

## LOCAL NEWS.

"A Wife's Henor," Monday, Tuesda, nd Wednesday of the Academy.

and Wednesday of the Academy.
Frank Dibliue has resigned his position as city olitor of the News and will take a position on the Toledo Bec.
Capt. J. B. White has revixed his price list in Pire Service, to-day. He amountees a big reduction in sugars and list "ad" will repay reading.

Richard Maustichl is one of the best official and most studiest access in America. He speaks six or seven languages theority.

R. B. Maustiell in "Tangled Lives," is

R. B. Mantoll, in "Tangled Lives," i

Brookiya.

Mr. Edwin Booth manifedls great interest in Mr. Riohard Mansfield and predicts that in the latter's production of "Dr. Jookyll and Mr. Hydo" he will accomplish something absolutely new to

Tressurer Stonder tells us the following shows are booked for the Temple by Manager J. H. Simoneon: Doesanber Martell in 'Tangled Lives' Doesanber J. Louise Litts, in 'Chispop' Do' on ther S. Minnie Middern in 'Caprico.'

The date of Capl. Scott Swann's trial now fixed for Dec. 20, before Judge

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. T. Hunte ing at 10 p'elock. The little child of Wm. Koch-

of 16 McClelland street, will be buried o morrow afternoon. Market Master Ropa conder used mest offered on the m

at 23,308, of which 3,464 were local, Indianapolis, of course, had the largest number, 7,925 foreign and 3,037 local; Fort Wayne comming next with 1,721 foreign and 523 local, then Terro Hante, Evasyelle, Lafayette, Richmond, New Albany and South Bond in the order numed.

President Smith, of the Fort Wayne Cincinnatiand Louisville, is the owner of the income bonds on the Lufayette,

about these people.

The Fort Wayne bioyele cinb are booking aniscribers for season tickets to booking anisoribers for scason tickets to four promensals concerts which they expect to give at the Princess risk during the present white. They will engage the full City band to furnish a fine program of sourcert and donce music, afternating. We predict that under such favorable management, the scheme will prove a great success. The afforts will combine all the attractiveness of a great concert and the unapproachable charm of dancing to the music of a full bross band, while the expense will less than that of attending ordinary the atrical performances.

doutst rooms from 142 Cathoun street to 106 Cathoun street, over App's show store, where he has fitted up the par-lors in degent style style, making one of the finest suite of deetal parlors in the city. He invites the iospection of all his former patrons, and is prepared to at-lend to any new one's that may have the fortune or misfortune to need his ser forline or majoritude to need full services. Can always be found at any hour of the day or night, so up one need suffer with toothadic for the want of a doutist at night. The doctor is a first class doutist each pretends to do nothing but first-class work in every particular. Remember the new place, No. 106 Calhoun street, over Apply shoe store.

A Decided Bargaria.

We have twelve dozon pains of the colchrated Brocks & Enymolds Rockester made, pubble goat button shoes. These goods are made from the very best Tampices oil pubble goat. Counters, insides and all the side work, of the best finit sole hat the work, of the best finit sole hat see The engular price on these goods is \$2.76 to \$3. We secured this lot at a secrition and shall rell them for \$2 per pair. Every put; is fully warranted and they are equal in every respect to goods usually sold for \$3. They are the cheepest shoe for halles wear ever offered in Fort Wayne.

Act to see the Brocks & Baynolds goat button shoe with name at supped on bettern.

## A BRIGHT BOY.

mials of Regard for Little Claud

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Newcomer lett here July 22 last for the west where Mr. New-comer hoped to regain his health. Their little son, Chand, accompanied them and the bright lad was abroad, as at home, the bright lad was abroad, as at home, the attractive center of every group. His parcals estiled at Maniton Springs, Col., and there the boy won honorable meution in the public cehools. Imagine the grief of his parents and friends and the sorrow of his companions at his home here when the promising youth died Nov. 11 of an illness of thye days. The Journal of Maniton Springs says:

"Weep not for these who shake slight the terms of death Erreys the actifility warry heath Of sorrow over then hows."

One young friend, Claude Newsomer,

died this morning of lung fever. The family lives on Hayden atrect.

The jeweity lunes of Trenkley & Scherzinger, on Calhou atreet, and the oyster depot of Thomas Ryan, on Barr attent, are closed became of deaths in their families.

Judge O'Rourke to-day granted Julia Suyder a divorce from Frunklin Suyder. The testimony was apicty, but rather as vero on Suyder. The divorce suit of Elizabeth Barnes vs. J. W. Barnes was heard this diternoun and the woman god a decree of divorce.

Charles Robbins, who boards at 106 Barr street, gots about wrapped in quilt. Some one stole a mut of clothee, a pair of shors and underwoar from his room yesterday. He values his loss at \$50 and is protity warm, figuratively speaking. The police seem to know that the frailties of the most of the seem plain manhood will be realized in heaved.

During the fiscal year, onded Jame 30.

During the fiscal year, anded Jame 30.

During the fiscal year, anded Jame 30.

A Good Wife Ought to be a Good

A large audience assembled in the lec-ture room of the First Preobyterian clurred yesterday evening and were highly culerfuned in a lecture on cook-ing by Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, of the Ames college, low. Shosaid the kitch-en and its operations was the most impor-tant one of our life; for there are eight million kitchens in this country, from which sixty milhous of men, wemen and children are daily fed. And it is a most Gindimuti and Louisville, is the owner of the income bonds on the Lufayette, of the income bonds on the Lufayette, Munciu and Bloomington division of the Lufayette. Much and Bloomington division of the Lufayette and Western. Interest has boon defaulted and Budith is reported to have it in view to obtain passession of the Lufayette, Munciu and Bloomington for consolidation with the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville with a view to forming a through line to Gindimati from Cincinnati via the L. N. A. & C. L. At Latayette.

Next Tacsday and Wednesday nights Fort Wayne amassement lovers will be irrested to an outertainment that surpasses everything in its lane yet annunced here. The entertainment will be given by Haus Lechner's Tyrolean troupe of mountain warblers, from they valley of Beltal Tyrol, the only genome troupe of mountain warblers in the United States, and the best troupe in the world. They present a program that embraces a great variety, including and their season of people. We are journals of commerce and most important departments—political interests of the Lichner's Tyrolean troupe of mountain warblers in the Cocking of the pudding. Consequently, without proper attention, without deautred to an outer training the price of the slove or range in the world. They present a program that embraces a great variety, including and the cocking of the pudding. Consequently, without proper attention, without deautred to an adversarial collection of the pudding. Consequently, without proper attention, without deautred to an outer tailor of the pudding. Consequently, without proper attention, without deautred to an outer tailor of the pudding. Consequently, without proper attention, without deautred to an outer tailor of the pudding. Consequently, without proper attention, without deautred to a service of the pudding. Consequently, without proper attention, without deautred to an outer tailor of the pudding. Consequently, without proper attention, without deautred to a service of the pudding. Consequently, withou by these sixty millions of people. We have journals of commerce and frade in all their several departments—political journals, religious journals, and mone for that large and most important department—the kitchen. We have professure of music, law, medicine, "ologies," "issue" and "ics" impurerable, and their twents teaches of eartheast works. gies," "isms" and "ics" innumerable and about twenty teachers of cooking and only one institution in the country devoted fothis branch of our physics iffe. And so there is great ignor this most important department, many cooks in these eight mil kitchens know bow to make) nutritions bread? How many know how tu broil a beef steak, or a chop? to broil a beef steak, or a chop? What an immense quantity of slop goes out of these same kitchens under the name of tea and coffee? Consider what immense wasto there is in the bad cooking of the militions of pounds of flour, sugar, ment, neal, tea, coffee and eggs daily used in these kitchens. It is time that our peo-bel learn—specially learn—how to best prepare these necessaries of our daily living.

### Weather Indications

Washington, Nov. 27,---The weather dications are as follows:

ndientious are as follows:
Kentroley, generaly fair weather, statonry temperature.
Ohio and Michigan, occasional light
moves, slightly warmer.
Indians, bir weather in southern perlon, occasional light snows, slightly
sarmer.

"A Wife's Honor," au interestin drams, at the Academy Monday.

drama, at the Academy Arenday.

Dr. Ball's Cough Symuch styrmonuced by thousands superior to all other acticales for the care of cougha, colds, and all pulmonary complaints.

In no instance has Salvation Oil failed in giving immoditate roller from rhounations or neurolgia.

in group manism or beirnigia.

Batween the hours of fi and 7 o'nlock, this evening, twill place on sole twenty-live dozen Genta' Starlet Striped Allwood Shirits and Drawers, which I will sell at 80 cents each. No more than one cuit sold to sach customer. Sate will positively does at 7 o'clock.

BAUTER OBARKA,

20 Calbon Mirret.

## Per Cent.

SAVED BY BUYING YOUR

Shoes and

Rubbers

N EW

PEOPLE ARE AMASE AT THE CHEAPNES OF GOODS

POPULAR ENDORSEMENT BY THE PEOPLE.

EVEYBODY SATISFIED and

CHEAPEST

SHOE STORE

IN INDIANA,

Massachusetts

Shoe Co.

3 KEYSTONE BLOCK 3

### THE FASHIONS.

Some of the Latest Decrees from the Ruling Goddess of Fashion.

STYLES IN FURS, AND HATS.

lany Elegant and Pretty Things to Beau tify and Adorn the Feminine Form Divine.

Black furs have the decided preference this season, especially the long-haired varieties, says Demorce's Monthly for December. The shorter furs, although still popularly worn, have follen from fashiounble favor, owing to the facility with which they can be imitated.

owing to the facility with which they can be initiated.

Black lynx, marion, and fox are expecially fashionable, and monley-fur has become standard. The latter fur does not lend itself so readily to triuming purposes as the others, the pelt being thicker, and the hair more studied by the born and falling indurably only in one direction from the pelt. It is therefore most frequently employed for muffs, although it is used for collars, due attention being given to the direction of outling for such purpose; and for triumings that are not continuous, as a single band down the front of a garment, or one on each side, for one as a single band down the front of a garment, or one on each side, for one of which the place can be reversed so that the heir on both will larg downward. When used for a shink its necessarily pieced in the middle of the back, for the reason above stated, but the piecing must be carefully done, else the pelt will be exposed at the ionium.

ioning.

White, blue, and silver fox furs are among the fashionable favorites, but are delicate and costly, especially the two latter, and consequently are exclusive in their uses. They trim tric fabric handsomely, especially velvet, and are a favorite gamiture for elegant owning wraps.

vening wraps. Gray fox and natural raccoon are nucleused for trimming cloth and simi much used for trimming cloth and simi Inr goods in all the fashionable colors In goods in all the fashionable colors. Heaver and otter retain their well-deserved popularity, and the beaver in natural shades is especially effective on essitions of brown and green wooled fabrics. Chinchilla is used to a limited extent, and is considered anitable only or young girls and children. It is a handsome paratiture on plush and velvet, and is used on these materials for children's cloaks. Persian lamb, with its glossy black carla, is a preferred frimming on green, brown, and dark red, to which it furnishes a most effective contrast, and it is also the first place for use with mounting fabrics.

\*\*Executing Patrices\*\*

The season's imports of elegant materials for evening user are exceptionally rich, varied, and attractive. Brocaded frise, plustly, and velved are compicuous in the finest assertments, and the artistic combinations of color make them notably benatiful and destrable. Rev beaded and embroidered fabrics are notabularly choice and unions. them notatily benatifit and deservine. New beaded and embroidered fabrics are particularly choice and unique. A movelty is a deep flouncing embroidered in eather-coolored silks on white net. Beads, cord, sequins, and fined threads are laxishly employed, and colored stones, are strung like beads and wrought into the embroidery. Velvet and plash figures are appliqued upon lace grounds, and outlined with fine bends and timed. Bead embroideries will be extensively used. Very elogant designs in pear theads in white, pink, and blue are shown, also rich bands and panels with chenifle and pearly beads. Laces in wide nets are covered with rich beaded embroidery, and drops, tassels, and saquins, in equisitely blanded tints, are seen in the newest arrivalt.

ewess arrivans. Plush and velvet, and frise and plain Prist and volvet, and true and plant broachings on satin and falling grounds are among the popular ovening and terials this season. In their general features they follow quite closely the patterns and colors of similar fabric that may be used for elegant visiting that may be used for elegant visiting and dinner dresses. Stripes are here, so in all other departments of dress, most in favor, and combinations of striped and plain goods are generally employed. Cream and ivery-white, pale-pink, blue, corn-color, salmen, and pale-green are popular, and helication will be used to a moderate extent, but less, by far, than was predicted by some authorities at the opening of the season. All shades of this color are especially difficult to manage. They kill nearly ell light shades in their color are capecially difficult to manage. They kill nearly all light shades in their vicinity, and the entire autroundings must be arranged with reference to their use if artistic effects are expected. Among the novelties, or, more praperly, revivals, in rich evening fabries, are the flowered velvets that the contract the surface of

fabrics, are the flowered velvets that are made by entiting the surface of what is known as velvet cloth. This produces a material at once artistic and elegant, and one that comes into favor at regular intervals because of its intrinsic beauty. The present scason's colors are not unlike those seen in this which willowed on the regular intervals because or are not unlike those seen in the stability of the present scason's colors are not unlike those seen in the stability of the present according to the product of the product o

glades.
White and ivery satin, faille, Sicilience, and Bengaline are especially fashionable, combined with plush or volvet in wide attipes alternating with stripes of the same weave as the plain stripes of the same weavers and property from Ishric. Plain all over plush and velvet from are also used with plain goods of the mice.

same or a contrasting solor. Broceded plush and velvet are the leading materials for use with righ plain silk stuffs. But little white brokeded silk is demanded, although there is some cell for it for use with plain feille or sain for young ladies' brillad dresses. It is not, however, considered as desirable as plain or breeaded pluth, or striped plush on saim or faille ground. Whila many prescribed vales for combinations are given, every fashionable voman with artistic test sites with her associates in the endeavor

nannonano woman with artistic tast, when with her associates in the endeave to create a more nevel and elegant design in combinations, or the generalized to drapery and arrangement-Democrast's for December.

\* Pashion Notes.

(Brookly Times.)
BEAVER for capes are worn again.
Consage bouque(s are quite out of late.

opalar.
Veny long fronts are a feature of freesy winter wraps.
Sendestes plush wraps are liked winned with black for,

TURNER-OVER lines collers about two school deep are coming into fashion.

GAUNITURES of apple-green velvel dorn evening dresses of pule pink silk woolen dresses.

woolen dresses.

The economical fashion of wearing basques of plain cluth with striped skirts continues in vogue.

Brown kid slippers, decorated with anall Unclete set with Rhine stones, will be much worn this winter.

Brace silk passementerie is as much used for trimming colored dresses as for the adornment of black ones.

for the adorument of black ones.

Plans shirts, made wholly of fer
with drapery above of soft wool, are
among French novettles in dress.

Sulla perior stands of hammere,
brass, introduced this genson, have
fringe of glass balls around the lop.

How-neckie waisled ovening dresses have sharp points back and front, and are laced behind. Many are edged with heads.

Liours of the narrowest picot-edged satin ribbon, set inside a band of silk or crape, are used as a finish to the neck and sleeves of dresses.

mech and sheeres of dresses.

Meres are a little larger this year than last, and are as often made by the million rattle furrer, bush and velvet being as popular for them as fur.

Velver bonnets are being made with high Normandy crowns formed of two box plaits, which make a high background for the familial loops of ribbon that ornament the front.

Norwerms assume the disapproval of many lending women, evening dresses cut low in the neek and almost sheaven has a more generally worn this season than they were last year.

Frowkes are more in favor for trim-

season than they were tax year.

Flowers are more in favor for trim
ming evening follels than they have
been for some time. They fustous
dragery, form epoulets, and are uses
as punels armoged in bunches on a
trellis of ribbon.

trellis of ribbon.

A Rew. Your belle recently lad a pair of shoos made for her which cost \$50. They were simply buttened boots, exquisitely filted, made of the richest black satin, with buttons of Rhine stones act in solid aflyer.

stones set in solid silver.

A BATTITEL opera homes is made of white pearl beaded not over white satin and adorned with heliotrope flowers. The wide strings are of heliotrope watered silk, hemmed at the edges and studded with pearl heads and ornaments.

studied with pearl heads and orne-ments.

Long redingotes or newmarkets of scalashin or teal plash, out to resemble the old French surfant, are among the most degrant of winter garments for ladies. They fit the digure closely, are without triaming, and reach nearly to the foot of the dress skirt.

HEROTROPH will be a favorite tint for handsome evening tolicits this winter.

the foot of the dress skirl.

HELICTROIT will be a favorile tint for handsone evening tolicist his winter. There are several exquisite new shades of this color, both pale and decided in hea, which by the aid of creamy laces may be rendered generally becoming. Dresses of heliotrope stila, willed with white lace, and advanced with pale pink roses, may be worn by either blondes or brunettes.

An attractive house dress of skriped wool in being and brown has dark brown volvet accessories. The direction of the stripes is varied, those of the underskirt being horizontal, while the draped overskirt shows partly diagonal and partly horizontal lines. The basque is sharply pointed with square side flaps of velvet, and has a shirt front of red surah.

Draiteurs for street diseaseare very long both front and back, and are arranged so as to leave both sides of the shirt open to the view from the high down. The front drapery is eaglity up in deep plaits, some of which are fastened to the belt. The drapery behind is platted to the belt, is carried well to the back, and is drawn into as marrow a space as the width of the goods will admil. This drapery may fall straight, be looped in intricate ways, or be shadsed up the center of the back to form two wing-shaped pleces.

One Mandamanne was the product of the sliget of Paris. It was there mad-

Outroitations was the product of the siege of Paris. It was there madies the first time by a Frenchmar, named Mege, from the fat of deed animals of all kinds, and sold to the starving populace. Yankee ingeneity box added to its composition other caustances and various poisons, and taken and patents.

A PHILADELPHIA newspaper talls of a bride who, arriving at the church in the rain, had her white slippers covered by a pair of arctic overshoes, which she forget to remove. Their appearance as they people in and out under her white skirts, as she valked to and

### EVE'S DAUGHTERS

We Sometimes Smile at What The Say and Do, but Love Them Still, and Frankly Tell Them So.

NUMEROUS SWEET HORSELS.

Matters Saber and Satirical, with a Sair of Humor Interlarded, and All Re-Inting to the Gentler Sex.

"I have heard that they are half col-

"I want to see one of your annot Green," said a deman named Green," said a demare little woman as she was stopped in a dry goods store by the floor-walker.

han a minute."
"You'd batter leave the message with

, well, then, you may tell him be

lam not here to harmonize the discordant elements of mankind, but to make money."

The young weams whose attendance had been complained of by the lady in seabilit took a very sensible view of the matter when questioned about rado members in clerks. "If they customers would treat clerks as human beings," said she, "there would be no tomble at all. Why a hely should not in an overbearing and domineering manner toward employes in stores is more than 1 can explain. She doesn't treat her own servants in that manner. Mrs. Loftus has a social position. I have more, I have now the same with employees in stores is more than 1 can explain. She doesn't treat her own servants in that manner, Mrs. Loftus has a social position. I have none I have now the counter. There is a grout gulf between us, I know, but I don't care for that, I have other things to think of, Mrs. Loftus and her carriage are nothing to the She is simply a customer to whom I will sell certain goods. It's a plain business transaction, with no social sentiment about it. Why, can't we mended the transaction from a purely business standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus is not satisfied to bring her carriage up to the door, she must needs bring it inside and set it up, footman, pug dog and all, on the counter. There than that, she gives this social class material form, and spreads it out between us. She brings society into the store with her, and treats no as though I were an unworthy applicant for an invitation to her 5 o'clack tea. I treat her from a business standpoint, neither oringing nor bending, and she shortneedn't mind about coming up as usual to-night. I shall be married at least au hour before be can get there!"
"Ah!exactly! Anything clos I can clow you to-day, ma'nat?" he caked, as he hawed her out.—Detroit Prec

The women who look well in shor The women who look well in short lain are few in number and hard to find. The average formale skull is not, when laid bare by the ruthless hand of the destroying barber, a thing of beauty nor a joy forever. The average female face divine, when shorn of fits background of silken it would be carrot. The average female ear will not bear up under close inspection, although it may be large enough and vigorous enough to strike out independently and fearlessly from the head. The face of woman loses its charm and becomes' a woman loses its charm and becomes' mug of an under-done boy.—Chirage Mail.

The country, in remembering Andrew Johnson, will not forget the noble wife who, in his evenings after his hard day's work on the tailor's bessel, taught him how to write, instructed hon further in his halting reading, and, with towing

work on the tailor's beard, tanght him how to write, instructed hen turther in his halting reading, and, with loving, assiduity, aided him to acquire the radiments of an English education, and in all things an absorbed his bone that, as a venerable Sienator beautifully said, she "imparted to her daughters such delicate culture and gentlo training that even until the splendors of the Capital and the throngs of beauty, they could disarm eavy by their virtue and excite admiration by their simplicity."

All honor to that wife! There was little to gratify ber fragal tastes in the fashionable life of Washington when she accompanied her husband to the White House. Her thoughts returned to the simple pleasures and more quiet ways of their humble home in the mountains of Tennessee; and so one day she begged her husband to buy caws, that she might set up a dairy and make their own butter, as had been their custom all their married life. The cows, two splendid Burhans, were bought, and they were pastured on the beautiful gromads about the White House; and the fragal wife with her own heads made the golden butter which thenceforth graced the table of the Executive Massion during her husband's Presidency.—Mr. Specier, in New York 2010.

Marini Pasilium of Hamen

A lady with beightened color A lady with hoightened color and angry eyes swept into the private office of the proprietor of a hig relail store on Fourteenth street, with the com-plaint that one of the salesmen had treated her rudely. The merchant amiled wearily, and, promising to in-quire into the matter, bowed the Roly out

and purishment were both soon atterward remitted, and he retired to private life to pursue those investigations and write those words which have made his name a household word over the whole civilized glube. He died in 1626. Hobble, he philosopher, who was one of his favorite companions, said that the "cause of his lordship's death was trying an experiment. As he was taking the sir in a cardy with Dr. Witherborne, snow lay on the ground, and it came into my lord's thoughts why flesh night not be preserved in snow as in said. They were resolved to try the experiment, and staid so long in doing it that Lord Bancon got a shivering fit. He went to Lord Anualch's house, where he was put into a damp bed, and died a few days afterward. "Triolo Blade.

\*\*Allowed Pyracuta Back lay heen.\*\* "Now, there's a case in point," said the merchant to an inquiring visitor.
"If may throw same light upon the subject of your errand-the insolence of clerks, Here, John" to a parter— "ask Miss Black to come up."

Presently a well-appearing, but tired-looking sales-girl came into the private office. The uncertaint's face was like a stone.
"Well, Miss Black," and his voice was like the cold great days out of

"Well, Miss Black," and his voice was like the cold, gray day out of doors, "what is this complaint I hear about you?"
"Mrs. Brown? A hely in scalakin; anburn hair?" asked the girl in a slow, even voice,
"The merchant nodded, "She was insolent to me," continued the girl. "Insulting, I should say. She has an idea that shop-girls are chaves. She and I are old friends. We worked at the same counter for two years, before she married Brown, the builder."
"That will do, M. a Shack, I am satisfied. Thus, you see," he continued

"That will do, Ji. 8 Baos, I am satis fled. Thus, you see," be continued when the girt had gone, 'the fault is on both sides. The saleswonan cannot bring herself to believe that she is a machine incapable of fealing affront; nor can the customer leave her thoughly of social distinction in her carriage out-side. 'America is a free country, and labor is homerallo', says the clerk; and 'I expect obschinge and subservience,' says the customer. Both are right, and both are wrong. We never shall come to that point wherein clustomers are kind and reasonable, and clerks invari-able police and attention. to that possible and creamably polite and attentive. Human nature must change before it can be done. I have tried all serts of vary for improving my counter service, with very little effect. Discipline wouldn't do:

### THE CHILDREN.

Funny Stories for the Dear "Once. Of coarse, I got a better grade of clerks, and better service, but it cut into any profits so materially that I had to give it m. I had to increase the price of my goods to keep even, and my customers left me and went to cheaper places. Compelition in prices keeps prices low. I do the best I can, I am not here to harmonize the discordant elements of mankind, but to make money." Little Pets of the Household.

"Once. Of course, I got a belte rade of clerks, and better service, bu

I were an unworthy applicant for an invitation to her 5 o'clock ten. I treat her from a business standpoint, neither oringing nor bending, and she shortsighted creature, thinks that I mean to be importanent. That's all there is to it. Women are so unreasonable. A man will go into a store, make his purchases from a rule clerk and go out without thinking of the social difference between him and the clerk. Such a thing never enters his bend. He treats the clerk politicly and the clerk does his best to get what is wanted in the shortest possible time. The clerk does his best to get what is wanted in the shortest possible time. The clerk three to here the tank a castom, so that his value to the store may be enhanced. If women were more like men in their basiness dealings their would be small cause for complaint on the part of either clerks or endumers. —New York Math.

Hail.

Lond HACON.
Bacon was born in 1560. Ho is said

Bacen was born in 1560. He is said to have given precedents evidence of his genins from a very early age. From his father's position he was naturally much noticed by Queen Elizabeth, who used to playfully call him her "little lord-heaper." His progress at Cambridge, where he was educated, is stated to have been so rapid and maryelous that at 10 years of ago he had axhausted the whole cycle of the studies of the period, and had even penetrated the fallacies of the reigning philosophy—a philosophy of which he was to become the exposer and craditator. Be-

come the exposer and cradicator. Be-fure he was 19 years of ago his write a "General Review of the State of Europe." He was making a tour of France at the time, when his father's

Farner at the fine, when his father's sudden death resulting him to Empland, he entered Gray's Inn, and rapidly rose to the highest honors of his profession—attorney general, and, finally, lord high chancellor. While holding this high office, to which he was promoted by James I., he was accused of bribery and corruption, tried by the Homse of Lords, found guilty, and scattened to pay a fine of £40,000, and to remain prisoner in the tower during the Kiog's pleasure. The fine and punishment were both soon afterward remitted, and he retired to private life to pursue those investigations and

To mean gloriously, you must be gloriously while you are neaker and to bring angles down to converse with you in your sleep, you must lefor in the cause of vicine during the day.

Mail.

BOTH INSTRUCTIVE AND ENTER TAINING.

Always Bocs That"—Th ittle Hans—Signs of Rai

The Faith of Little Hans,

A fierce wind came aweeping around the corner of Pennsylvania avenue on meeting in the windre of 'M; down the descried street it rushed, whiting the freshly-fallon snow into little light heaps, then scattering it madly in every direction. Against this storm a young words was a proper or a street of the contraction. direction. Against this storm a young womm was making what progress she could toward the postoffice. A pair of dark eyes and a very jink ness were all that were visible above her wrappings. "I must burry," she thought, as aine glanced up at the great clock, and in a few minutes she was at her deak in the dead-letter office. Her work was to open and read all the lefters whose destination could not be found from the envelope, and whose contexts often revealed the desired address.

dress.

What a motlay pile il was that lay before her! Here was one from a broken-hearted father, begging a wayward son to come home, and telling him that his voice and sonile above endld reward son to come home, and telling him this voice and smills almo could remark the gentle melancholy that had cettled upon the dear old mother. Here was mother from some queer old gentleman full of the small-talk and scandal of his own village, and touching upon political scandal theurife in the city where his letter had found budgment. There were letters full of the vivesity of the school girl, letters and of the burning love of the college boy, letters whose prim, upright hand and goasily nature suggested spinister-hood, letters to convolve you with laughter, and letters that would give you thus heartache. Yet, strange to any notions of these engre correspondents had taken the pains to write the correct address on the envelope that contained so much that seemed to be of the greatest importance. Perhaps they were too much absorbed in what they had said from their hearts to take thought for the formal writing on the outside.

The young elerk had worked her way

The young elerk had worked her wa The young sterk had worked ner way down through a large lineap, and was beginning to think of Inach, when she came upon a peculiar little envelope addressed in German to "Jaans it Heaven," she tore it open hastily, am found a seiled sheet written all over it

Heaven," she tore it open staffly, and found a scilled sheet written all over in a 'child's camped hand. Some of the words seemed binred with tears, and she could searcely make them out.

Here is the translation:
"Dens I suss, "I have prayed to hard loven, but I guess you could not bear meas far off, on an agoing is write you a letter. We cannow to hig occur what it was summer-time over a hig occur what it was some her well' you send her something to make her well and, clear density please and my paps some work to do, so he can leay us some warm clothes and something to eat, and please do it guide, for we are cold and hunger.

"Notely known I am writing to you. I hought you might some its sendedling for a surprise of the sendedling fo

some time with the letter in her hund; as she folded it she resolved to de come-thing to make the little boy happy. She said: "Whatness her parents may be, this beautiful child faith must not be destroyed." That evening after dimer she told several of her friends about the matter, and they were enger to help her make up a box. It was ready in a few days. There were some flamels for the mother and little Hans, confortable debthes for the father, and toys enough to make the huy balieve that the Christ Child did not live in Germany only. At the very top lay a that the Christ Child did not live in Germany only. At the very top lay a wisp ten-dollar bill. As soon as the lox left the house Katrina wrote a letter to Haus. She fold him his bitler had been received, and that Jesus had sent one of his servants on earth to help him, and that a nice box was on its war out. Wes.

help him, and that a nice box was on its way out West.
Not long after there came a letter of warm thunks from the father. He explained how they had been in the country but a few months, and had not yet found work. As the weeks wout by another and another letter came, telling of fairer prespects and brighter days. One thing they assured Karima—'that they could never forget her kind letter and generous help in their time of saddlest med."—Harper's Young People.

The ways put into a composed, and dast a few days afterward." Thirdle Blade.

\*\*PLY-MOMENT RIPER.

Although Plymouth Rock has been landed on so repeatedly and persistently during the past two hundred and sixty did years, it is said to be in a very good slate of preservation yet. It doesn't show much wear and tear, notwithstanding the many feat that have redden upon it, and the innumerable orations and poeus that have taken it for a foundation. One of the happiest allusions ever made to it was nake by the late Roc. E. H. Chapin at a New England dinaer in New York City, in the least, "New York." Said he, in concluding his speech, "New York is not all gross and sortid. She bears something more than matured barvests on the resonance than more made become after the presence of the contraction of the property of the contraction of the property of the prope "Mannas Alexays Does That,"

It was "mending hour." Some of the "new girla" were finding the exercise peculiarly distasteful, but Madam Dupoise was fixed in her discress. The young ladies of her school were required to spend a stated time every Saturday morning in the sowing-room. Rents and frays discovered in their articles of waring apparel were made to figure durkly in their term reports.

Hallio ast gloomly regarding a huga chasm that yawned in the skirt of her gray school said.

"I shall not altempt it! I will put the dress away until vacation and house."

"I shall not attempt it! I will put
the dress away until vacation and have
it repaired at home."

Jessie Wolf, intent upon her darning,
suddenty looked up.

"And who will mend it then?"

"Oh, manora atways looks after my
olething. I never monded a stocking
in all my life until I came to this
delactable place. I don't expect to
ranke my way through the world on my
domestic merits."

domestic merits."

"It seems to me," continued Jessio,
with incre bluntness than consideration,
"that as often as you have fold us you
are being educated through you
mother's offerts, you would feel inclined

to take as much as possible from her list of duties."

"Oh, you don't little preacher! Mend-g amounts to nothing. Those things ing amounts to nothing. —The all come natural to mothers."

ing amounts to nothing. Those things all come natural to nothers."

"Then, if it amounts to nothing, I'd suggest that you complete your present up something meer than a tern dress to take home to be next December. Now, we all admit that you nor the best musician in school, and of course we overest you to carry off the honors; but candidly declare that a girt where severe the fingers for practice, and condensa her mother's to task-work, doesn't deserve anything."

Hallie ran an imaginary ascending scale upon the air.

"There! there!—spare me. I beseech you!" she tragically cried. "I am convinced, and further rheforic is like sweetness poured upon the ground. I hadn't thought of it in the light you have suggested. Let it compensate you to know that maman shall nover mead for me again, and in testimony thereof! shall proceed to the repairs of this dress."

this dress."
Dear girls, how many are there of you who "haven't thought" that mamme is robbing herself of many little spaces of rest; that she is siraining the nerves and the eyes that need quiet; that she is duptiving herself of the refreshing walk or the new magazine; that she is slowly, quietly, imperceptibly, but surely slipping down into her coffin, as the only place of refuge from too many trillos that are growing into a heavy load?

trillos that are growing into a newsplond?

There is the rent in the gown, there are the buttons from the shoet, the string from the lat, the rip in the glove—the score of trillos that will accumistic—bole for them. Dow'l bet manual de for you what you can de for your solves. Philadelphia Call.

Asyms of Ratu.

Dr. Edward Jenner, the Jamous English physician, was once asked by a friend to take a long walk next day. Irind to take a long walk next day. Irind to take a long walk next day. By. Jenner declined on the plan that it was going to rain. Ho made a rhymide for rain to come. He based it on the netion of unimals, Afterward Charles Darwin, the prect sudarvist, wateled the animals and Jound that before a rain they neted in every case in the manner hold by the verses. It will interest our boys and girls, who like to wately nature on their cown account, to wately nature on their cown account, to wately not wish by a to but. The scene wish begin to buy. The scene tail down, the specials sleng, And spiders from their cobresh need. The moon is bales full terms of up to but. The moon is bales full terms of up to but. The moon is bales full terms of gift, For, rest a rainbow spans the ray. They is a real case, the others are all. But, he can take the best and tables crash! Out betty waters are as a fact that the pintery of the process.

Closers and the chairs are constitute, how the chairs are a strength of the left's more a constitute and, hord quests for duch, the percentage of the clusters bills are cenning night. How rectless are the morbital grained the inney fine distributed in line. Low of the pract as the smaller weight; The cricket, too, how charp he singer. The cricket, too, how charp he singer. These on the beauty, with velocity power, little which power, little which power, little which constitute the follow remains the fine of the constitute of the follow remains the fine of the first power and the follow remains the incontinuous files.

Twill surely rada. Lees with terrows Our leant must be paid for emerors.

HIGHLIAMS LYD HIGHLIAMS.

The Hungarians, as all who have traveled on the Danuba know, are dandles in their own fushion. They delight in clean shirts, rightly embruidered in red and black; in cetton drawers or trousers, edged with bace and erochet work such as our English laties afterl upon their clothos, and in magnificent Hassian boots, which are brushed to brightness at least once a work. The male Romannian, on the other hand, is dirty and careless in his attire. A filly sheepskin jacket, swarming with fleas, is his chief garment; short trousers, of leather or the coarsest cloth, and the overlasting conical cap, togother with some minor articles, menong which the pisted or halfe, stuck in the waist-helt, must not be forgotten, completing his artice. But when we turn from the men to the women we find that the comparison is the forgotten, completing his arties. But when we turn from the men to the women we find that the comparison is reversed. Nothing can well be more retched than the dress of the Hungarian woman on the banks of the Danube. At Mohaca, for example, one are then marching down to the river to get water, elad in a pair of their husband's enormous hoots, a short petitional, snarrely reaching to the knees, and a sheepskin jacket that also was evidently the property of their better half. Again, at the frontier station, just before entering Romannia, my sensibilities were somewhat shocked at seeing a girl of 17 busily engaged in sweeping the veranda, elad in nothing but a linen undergarmont of very moderate timensions, and this in spile of the fact that al leat a dizer soldier were lounging about closs to her. In of the fact that at least a dizzen soldiers were longing about teless to her. In Hungary, in short, while the man is well-dressed, his wife or daughter is chal like a savage. In Romania, ou the other hand, the dress of the women is decidedly better than that of the men, and offers most favorable context to the word in the decided the word in the favorable context to the word in the favorable context to the word in the favorable context.



likeness of the Pri h laken just befor

add:
Rhime made no response what
Edmunds' greeting. This is a
not: Mr. Edmunds was scaled o
hen Mr. Blame entered the pa
aime bowed to Colonel Medical
fr. Edmunds advanced to greet

. Ain't at all drank. Just "Oh! you horrid object! There goes my flower-stand! To think that I should be subjected to this terrible sight! I, the nurtured, potted child of incury and refine-

men, and offers a most favorable con-trast to that worn by their Hungarian sisters. In fact, after crossing the frontier, I saw no drosses which were not at least decent and antificient, ac-cording to the western standard, which is more than it said of my experience in some parts of Hungary.—The Fort-nightly Review.

Thene is as much difference b

General Manager of Gould's Bali way System Expires in New York. New a...

[New York special.]

II. M. Hosie died at hie rooms in felropoliton Opera House in this city nearlay. The canad of his death was amonguent on an operation of the control of the

grea.
Shortly after the troubles on the Wahasi
attention of milrouds, and the Southwestern

HOXIE DRAD.

## PRINCESS BEATRICE.

A cable dispatch from London au hat Princ. sa Bentrice, wife of Princ v of Bottenherg and youngest dang meen Victoria, has given birth to he mother and son are doing well.

profiler was a served duty never to bangleoted.

When the eucleo in the clack called be lour of 12, it found the basiots consisted, its flowers undiant with beauty. Her skilled thingers had wrought them to quite compare with nature, white soveral bunches of Jacquenionior roses and budy were alive with great and toweliness. As also baced them out of sight, also smiled with pleasure that her work had been so successful. The next fratureon Left her with one short hour mullide, heads so by the flatest of a pupil. Therefore, taking her profily basked to a fancy store, she was seccessful in disposing of is in a good price. She also sold there her bunched flowers.

was in her power to provide a giving dinner for her afficted

afternoon before Thanksgiving leman and hely entered the same and any in a conspicuous place rely basket of flowers. , Frank!" said the Indy, "see roses. Are they not perfect? I have thom."

beautiful, mother," m's reply.

fair we are preparing for nother basket?" she usked

A second trials the sile of the control of the cont am instant a column of spray numbed in pated that it was n'intruy' job, and the grand Jury Indical Detective Bakor, but the case was never brought to trial.

Gen. Grant wont to Richmond in May, 1867, le wist the battiefield of Cold Barber. He do not of the control of the most sanguan beased coveral hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguan beased coveral hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguan beased coveral hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguan beased coveral hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguan beased coveral hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguan beased coveral hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguan beased coveral hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguan beased coveral hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguan beased coveral hours in visiting the scene of one of the most sanguan beased coveral through the scene of one of the sangual trough his was to be seen of cort-bawks on either and estility of card-bawks on either and estility of card-bawks on either and estility of the sanguan through the sanguan thro

ators of Color of the precion on of the ore The pe

inguathe breaking a.
recutabiling into piecus increased in the breaking into piecus increased in the piecus increased in the piecus increased in the piecus in the piecu

at. At stated times The silver in these

onth Spi,000, acting the gold is not even the pro-to friends are ad-

the President, so the law is like unto one of the Modes, and the secret re-mains in the messession of those whose

when another, and the secret remains in the possession of those whose interest it is to maintain it.

The copier, which gives the greenth near to the water already alluded to, is taken from it after all the silver has fallen, by boing passed over old scrap iron.—Yenowine's Notes (Milwankee).

BINGUING PERCOINS MIXIAS.

The Perceivant of the property of t

spiril passed from earth to the Gud
who gave it.—Dr. Hunter Mcduire,
his attending physician.

A Covaruly, tentemptible Saylag.

"A wanna is at the bottom of overy
mischie?"

So say a legion of noodles who know
not what they say, and who think they
think, when they only repeat what they
have heard others say before them.

Do these fablists own reflect that
there are tree kinds of people in the
world, male and female, and is they
generally associate together it is proballe that very occurrence will directly
or indirectly involves some individual of
the saces?

But unfortunately for the faddista,
there are some conditions in life in
which their theory can be throughly
tend. In the Galifornia and Australian gold-nining regions they had no
women, and yet, if our memory serves
us right, their days and nights were
no litogether passed in integers
any were accense of fighting, stabilities,
gouging, shooting, Friening, and bloody
arrior generally.

On bound ship they have no women
to make mirelief, and yet they are not
attagether lamblike in their relations,
living in bratherly lave and harmony.
The soft answer is often a belaying
union of covey trouble, it would be
much more difficult of disperse.

Not, the oft-model saying is a false,
covernelly, and contomptible one, and a
disgrace to the whole mule sex, to
the oft-model saying is a false,
covernelly, and contomptible one, and a
disgrace to the whole mule sex, to
the disperse of the sould be a
much more dispersed.

The widew of tion. Aliramon has

His First Experience.

The widew of tion. Miramon has

off on the shoulders of yeor, weak woman.—Tecas Sittinas.

His First Experience.

The widow of then, Miramon has published the memoirs of her husband, who, it will be remembered, was executed with the Emperor Maximilian and Gen. Mejn. It appears that even in their last nonneals the doomed meroware cheering, and even humorous.

When Maximilian left bits received that the weather was so favorable, and remarked that it was as fine at it that be eather was so favorable, and remarked that it was as fine at it in the second of the occasion. Suddenly due selemited in the second of the occasion. Suddenly due to the consistency of the solemited of the consistency of the solemited of the consistency of the solemited of the solemited of the consistency of the solemited of

"I've slopped to get a bite," said a ragiopal to a lady in her gardon, in an insolant manner. "Here, Piger!" cited she; and as a huge mastiff came bounding to her oide, she said to the traupi;

### OHIO STATE NEWS.

OHIO STATE NEWS.

—While sweeping mow from the track of the Catambus and Cincional Indirond at Washington C. H., Patrick Price, a section boss on the the road, any the continuous repressioning at a high rate of appeal. He stepped off the track, but seafter the broom, and may in the track, the thoughtess man went back after the broom, and may in the art of leaving the track a second line, whom he was struck by the sugher place and early broom the condensation that the creat. His lead was fearfully bruised, one of his legs broken, and a rib booken and thrust late his lung, besides receiving other dangelous internal inputes. Price of blystician says them is no charace for his remover. The anticutuals nam has family in Ireland, who have been apprised of his accident.
—Steven Anderson, a farmer living three—notes northeast of Mount Sterling, on the 3d of this nonth bought of T. C. Kenpi, at the London stack sales, Iventy-live head of cattle. Some three or four days thereafter one of the cattle tool; sick and died.

game, and are prosectionly an process was violate the notices which they are publishing in the papers.

—Larry O'Foole, section boss on the Port Wayne road, was found dead contaile from Massillon. His head, arm, and both legs were cut off. His ago was 50, and he leaves a wife and three children.

—Wilson Cox. was arrested at Ripley, charged with completity in the attempted murder of George W. Still in a chandy load at the month of the Jaitte Miand litver about she menta ago.

—mos Stondgrewa, a well-to-de farmer Hring three railes cast of Figur, was kieled in the head by one of his horses and instantly killed. His head was fearfully crushed by the blow.

—Espetia County is excited over the womerful cures wrought by a traing, whose proceedings have succeeded in relieving

igned.
--At Hellevue, a man, while intoxicated,
e-at to sleep on the hallroad, using a tin

wom tun New Your davined, our Minnie was the wife of a prosperona merchant, the mistress of a lovely home, and under its root for darling brother was last regaining his wonted strength.

Once, in one of his happiest noments, he whispored, as he drew her foully toward him:

"Darling sister, when you provided for me that precious Thankegiving direct, you seemed to have wrought a change in my whole nature. Now I never lorged to daily current up my mercies."

the of her drass as also bends over him, he says:

"You are always with ac, Ninou, are you not? or of I dream it?"

"I am always with you, Armand."

"What brings you here?"

"Recause I love you, dear."

"Love me—but I am a cripple and blind."

the only

ont: which has just loid an ogg and a woman

ROWN'S IRON BITTERS ROWN'S IRON BITTERS

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HINDERCORNS

## CONSUMPTION





## The Mirror

is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charm-er, that almost cheats the

barren triumphs. When the sent in congress to which J. B. White was apparently elected on the second day of November, shall be declared vacant, or filled by Judgo Lowry himself, as the legally elected candidate, because the voice oast for his adversary were void, the vindictitive and unsorupulous schemers who described their own party to defeat Lowry and elect an ineligible republican in his place, will realize that, "The best taid reheated in ire our men.

a senseless popular dalusion. Justice, often vindicates itself, in strange and mercepotch ways, and haffes revenge when it thinks its victory sure.

The editorial columns of the Fort Wayne News of Moulay, November 22d, under the beading "Contests and Contests," contained an article, which in referring to the amposeed intended contest between Lowry and White, is most unjustly and severely abusive of Judgo Lowry. The authorship of this article, I think entities it to some notice. Intonse and bitter perfessable is in intense into inter partisements is in every line. It beers the impress of a lawyer's mind, who, for obvious reasons, has songht vainly to cover his personality with the clock of "the Netw." Its annually tone of arrogant triumph over a defeated man, as well as in false statements, may well demand of the writer the concealment of his name. With a new dripping with partisan malevocence, he complains of "unseerally abuse of Captain White," when the truth is, that rarely in a congressional canwass, has a candidate been treated by the press and his political opponents with greater for bearance as to his vulnerable points than was J. B. White Judge Lawry was covered all over with the vilect scurvilly and the Grewler column of the Guzette for a year or more has brea a common sewer year or more has bron a common sewer of personal almse and fscandal, pouring its official and gartingo upon Lowry, even until now, his opponent was kindly, arm generously dealt with by all democrats. No spirit of retalization or revenge was manifested towards him and if he has lately made a record justifying punishment he has alone himself and his silvineers to blame. ulvisers to blame

In the spirit which prevaded his whole article, this Nows writer, upon his own gratituleus presumption that Lowry intends to coutest the seat in congress taken from him by void votes, asknifer, it is brittal, is not it disgusting to contemplate the picture of desperate wicked clinging to office that this case presents?" With a pretension to virtue and an affectation of soons and contempt which poorly become tim, he further asknifer and the heels of this man, (White) whom the people have so

asse: "Who are those curs that are tharling at the heels of this man, (White,) whom the people have so highly honorad?" etc. I am free to ansage that "the curs" are mon who believe as Webster and Calhom and other great statesmen bulk democrats and whigs believed, when they decided the case of General Shields, thanderson and wright conversel, when they decided the case of General Shields, of Illinois, in 1841, (a case to be hereafter considered), that the political honors of this country of law, belong alone to men, who by the constitution and laws of the land, are eligible to receive and hold them. "These curn" believe that when for parliam ends, or to serve personal rovenge, even a majority of the people have been delinded to become the autworthy instruments of a violation of the supreme law of the land, the duty of good citizenship is to defend the constitution, even though the result be to turn James B. White out of congress and put Robert Lowry, or some other ad put Robert Lowry, or some other d democratio.
yield to no man in my respect

I yield in no man in my respect for intelligent popular judgment constitutionally and lawfully expressed, but I cannot withhold my profound contempt for either individued or popular opinion, that is based in ignorance and malice, and works to its end by chicanory and falsebood. The News writer, who affects scorn, for a possible content by Lowry, further asks: "This contest is to be broned; by whom? Why by the Lowry, further usks: "This contest is to be brought by whom? Why by the man whom he (White) defeated," etc. What is the warrant for that assertion? The author of it, if a lawyer, knows or ought to know, that it is not necessary that Judge Lowry should contest White's seat, if he gels one, in order to its reaction. If Lowry claims and is cultited to the seat, because the votes for White were void, and Lowry therefore cleeted, he has a right to contest it; but every voter in this district, even every man, who because of his misplaced confidence in the lake assertion of White's citizenship and eligibility.

Daily Septipe

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1886.

THE LATE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION—LOWRY AND WHITE.
To the Editor of The ENEVERNMEN.

It was asked in Tou BESTINEN.

The Was asked in Tou BESTINEN.

To the Editor of The ENEVERNMEN.

The Was asked in Tou BESTINEN.

To the Editor of The ENEVERNMEN.

The Was the Condition of the Condition of

THE LATE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTON—LOWRY AND WHITE.

TO the Editor of the Sextension.

It was seked in The Sextension just before the late election, "Shall lying with "The vote in its apparent result, would indicate that lying did win. But what seems, not slachood are apt to be short lived and barren briumphs. When the east in congress on which J. B. White was parently elected on the second day of November, shall be declared vacant, or filled by Judge Lowry limself, as the legally elected candidate, because the volcis and for his adversary were void, the vindicitive and unscrupalous schemen who descried their own party to defeat Lowry and elect an ineligible republican in his place, will realize that, "The best had rehears of a comment, and that the constitution of the United States is more potent than private revenges, or an unjust popular dainsion. Justice a senseless popular dainsion. Justice, which in referring to the supposed intended content between Lowry and White, is most unjustly and severely abusive of Judgo Lowry. The authorship of this article, I think entities it some notice. I think entities it for some notice have not approach in the concellant of the Witer have no displayed and the constitution of the continued in the provision of the supposed intended content between Lowry and White, is most unjustly and severely abusive of Judgo Lowry. The authorship of this article, I think entities it some notice. Intense must be provided to the complains of "unseemly almas of "unseemly almas of "unseemly almas of be complains of "unseemly almas of Capitain White," when the truth is, and additional companies of "unseemly almas of Capitain White," when the truth is, the concellance of the continued intention white provided the constitution of his adversarial to the declaration of intention is that the holder of the first paper," to declarate the concellance of the continued intention white provided the constitution of law? Is the adoption of the law permits, consummate the older of the first paper, when it the la A COMPENIONENT sends the following to The Himstratat Sporting and Dramatic News: "During my term of service a remount fell to my charge who was the most confiding horse I sear came across. He would rub his head against my shoulder while grooming him, and rummage my Hannel shirt front (coldlers don't were jacket after informatic than the search of the stable work, despite the so-called article 'stable jacket,' which is a very samet affair indeed) for a bit of loved when i was saddling up. One day I was off duty, and my place was taken by a cross-tempered fellow who resented the youngster's inquisitive propersities, and hit him on the head with the currycomb he was using. A short time ofter this man exclusinged (daimed by a brother, I think, or colunteered, I really forget which) into another dragoon regiment, and some two or three years after, both regiments happening to be in the same town, he gave congress was before him and characteristic had become a necessity to him and his parly, to save them from a disgraceful defeat. The News waxes elequent in party, to save them from a disgraceful defeat. The Neuss waxes elequent in rhetoric over the virtues and heroic deads and public services of Captain White. In my intended further discussion of this case, I shall not sak whether Lowry, the democrat, or White, the republican, was by superior ability or personal character and merit boat enlitted to be decided to congress. Majorily of volus does not always decide such a question, much less the legal one of eligibility.

Whether, as the Neuss assets.

Whether, as the News asserts, While same to this contity thirty years, more or less, ago; or how much lime he has spoat in thincily; or how "large and worthy a family has been born to him here"; or how much "more than any other citizen he has contributed to the building up of our municipality"; or whether, "in the hour of our country's dire extremity he bared his breast to the buildies of the enemy, and boarts honorable scars is defense of the government?" (all this enight be said of a man, citizen or no citizen) or whether, as is undoubtedly Whether, as the *News* asserts Vhile came to this commight be said of a man, citizen or no citizen) or whether, as is madeubtedly true, White's military service was least that of a fighter, bareing his breast to cullets, than that of an ormy suther, reaping large gains from the necessities and hard carned pay of the real soldiers, who did the tighting; are not questions which will deeded the real question, "Will James B. While, on the fourth day of Maroh next, have been for seven years a duly naturalized citizen of the United Stutes and entitled then to hold a seat in congress? That is the question, the law and fauls of which I propose Jairy to dizouss, to the and, that the truth be known, and justice done.

Nov. 24, 1885.

Healian Hunt's father did not want lim to be an artist and eat him to keep agrees other blooks. Hunt says, in an anto-biographical paper in the Contemporary Review: "The window of my pout I the blooks and parties at the blooks and parties with both pen and pencil flies upon its roughened surface. A minon, ladice, of the blooks are delicate strokes with a hard pencil for the wings, and at a short dissipated by the content of the wings, and at a short dissipated by the content of the wings, and at a short dissipated by the content of the wings, and at a short dissipated by the content of the wings, and at a short dissipated by the content of the wings, and at a short dissipated by the content of the wings, and at a short dissipated by the content of the wings, and at a short dissipated by the content of the wings, and at a short dissipated by the wings and wings and

that Judge Lowry should contest White's seat, if he gets one, in order to its reaction. If Lowry claims and is entitled to the seat, because the votes for White were void, and Lowry therefore electric, he has a right to contest the transfer of the thouse of the missiple confidence in the labes assertion of White's citizenship and eligibility, voted for him, has a right to question bis tills to the next. Any member of the house of representatives, on his own motion can have the question of White's eligibility investigated and decided, not by the majority of popular votes alone, nor in deference to partison or popular chamer or prejudice; but by the constitution and laws, as sottled by time houered precedent. So all this clear or product tween a crime, is senseless; the partent when the law is a right, or of test were a crime, is senseless; the partent when the law is senseless; the partent when the law is senseless; the partent when a confidence or demagogy, rather than the law is a senseless; the partent when the law is senseless; the partent when the law is senseless; the partent when a confidence in the law is a contest were a crime, is senseless; the partent when the law is senseless; the partent when the law is senseless; the partent when the law is a contest were a crime, is senseless; the partent when the law is a contest were a crime, is senseless; the partent when the law is a contest was a contest which the law is a law in the law is a law in the law is a law in the law in the law is a law in the law in the law is a law in the law in the law is a law in the la

The People's Favorite Theatre The Popular Theatre.
The Oldest Theatre in the City

elementary principles of scientific by siene. The nevestrain brings about ar increased irritability of the brain, and consecutive disturbances in the cerebra circulation. Prof. Bystroil emphatically insists upon the imperative necessity or permanently admitting needical men to conferences of school boards.

had never shown the slighter of viciousness in any way."

A NOVEL way of reaching the thousands of Chinese scholars who come up to Pekin each year to participate in the annual examinations is eilouted by the Young Men's Christian Association of that city. To each student is given a little package containing one of the gospels, three religious tracts, and a circular printed on red paper, offering four prizes for the four best essays on designated topics, such as the life of Christ and the way of salvation. The prizes range from \$13 to \$40.

Mus. Annie D. Choreen is said to be among the most extensive reisers of fine horses in Colorade. She holds regular sales once or twice a year, a which time she offers one hundred or

more horses of different grades, from

ordinary to the best that can be liad in the State. So far as known she is the only woman thus engaged, but she is highly successful.

twings.

It is said that the fine and atomatic tobacce of Cuba is grawing scarcer every year, and that its degeneration is due to the exhaustion of the land and the use of Peruvian guano as a fertilizer. The United States produces yearly about 200,000,000 pounds, and the make deep 7,000,000 pounds, and

ura, 50 cents; Sono, 25 cents; Reso Prepared by the Potter Drug fical Co., Boston, Mass.

KIDNEY PAINS

### Sneezing Catarrh

distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneez waters discharges from the eye the painful inflammation extendi 50-CENTS-50 85-CENTS-35

interferent and the second simple colored in the fact of the second simple colored in a false fide of what this remedy it is a false fide of what this remedy is the character by chalding, mitrid unions make the second simple second second simple second s

## ACHE ALL OVER.

Notice to Constitutions.

Smild proposits will be reserved at the off of G. W. Munmert, Wawske, ind., (An) Conglial reflects p. m. Thoratay, become proposed to the proposed of the constitution of the proposed of the constitution of the constituti

Transmissis down of celebrogoralis or of or arbain on the celebrogoralis or of or arbain on the celebrogoralis or of or arbain of paydence of a processing the centines of the storage for the celebrogoral or of the storage of the celebrogoral or of the celebrogoral or of the celebrogoral or of the celebrogoral or of A, A. Vantine

macco for filters are bought in Cuba.

Inath Deer Use Inne.

We differ in creed and politice, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of his hiesing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hay heads of the loss as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying, It is the only standard 50earticle for the hair. The residence of James Johnson The residence of James Johnson, eight mile northeast of Marion, was burned Tuceday morning, and two daughters aged eighteen and twenty-one were burned to death. The hired man, endeavoring to save the parents, was badly burned. Ľ D

ADVICE TO MOTHERA—Mits, Winslow's Bouthing Syrnp should slways be used when oblidiren are outting teeth. It relieves the little oufferers at once; it produces material, quiet sleep by relieving he oblid from pain, and the little obernit wakes as 'bright as a button,' It is very pleasant to tasto. It cooffees the child, softens the gungs, allays all pain relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for distribute whether arising from teething or other

that Prof. N. J. Bystroff has examined and Type of the Cuticura Remidles I Owe My Health, My Happiness, and found healthche in 868, that is, 11.5 per cent. He states that the percentage of healthche increase almost in a direct progression with the age of the children seed by them for mental labor; thus, while headache occurred in only 5 per cent. of the children aged 8, it atlacked from 25 to 40 per cent. of the children aged 8, it atlacked from 25 to 40 per cent. of the pupils aged from 14 to 18. The author argues that an essential cane of obstinate headache in school children is the excessive mental strain enforced by the present eaturational program, while leaves out of consideration the peen harities of the children from the peen harities of the children at the program, while leaves out of consideration the peen harities of the children at the program, while leaves out of consideration the peen harities of the children at the program, while leaves out of consideration the peen harities of the children at the program and the street of the children should be a subject to the program and the street of the children should be a subject to the children should be a subject to the program and the street of the children should be a subject to the should be a subject to the children should be a subject to the c

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A few times after the spring of 1585 a worlooking, rather colorless man, with addition



EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR, try might not be without a president. A concluding little incident at the fine shows the afaction that existed between Arthur and the children. Judgo Brady has recalled size to tente to the care of the concluding little incident at the fine shows the afaction that existence which occurred affect in the children. Judgo Brady has recalled size to tente to the care of the children. Judgo Brady has recalled size to tente to the child the care of the child the care of the children. Judgo Brady has recalled size children which was one of affect in the children of the c

Onation. If you sak your druggist for Pond's Extract and he tries to impose upon you by offering "something the same as Pond's Extract." do not believe him. There is nothing the same as Pond's Extract. It cannot be smoosesfully imitated, and any articles ofcred as such are only worthless counterfeits. Put no faith in any druggist trying to so deseive you. It is said unly in Pond's Extract. In the glass, and is nover sold in bulk.

There is war at India-

The republic in candidate for anditor at Brownstown was defeated by one vote; asked a recount which has resulted in a clean majority of eighteen for the demo-cratic candidate.

When Baby was airk, we gave her Castorb When she was a build, sine crist for Easter When she horame Miss, the clung to Casto When she had Children, she gave them Cas

H. B. Dusterberg, city transurer Vincennes, Ind., is \$10,000 short, we on the discovery, turned over his pro-erty, and don't know where the mou went. He is believed to belianest, "he didn't know it was londed."

Coughs, Brown's Bronehiat Troob re used with advantage to allevia longhs, see threat and Bronehial affe-lens. Solid only in hoxes.

Foot for Consumptives, Scott's Emulsion of God Liver Oil with Hypophosphities is a most wonder-all remedy. If not only gives strength and increases the flesh but heads the ir-fraction of the throat and langs. Pala-able as milk, and in all wasting di-caces, both for adults and children, is a narvejons food and medicine.

There is no cattle plague in Putn anty, as reported.

The Civil Service Reform association a after the directors of the Insane say-am for crustry to immates, neglect of laty, etc.



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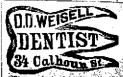
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Good, 20e per pound; choice, 30e; best, 50e. Imperial tea—Green, good best, 50e. Gunpowder tas, 30e; best, 50e. Oulong or Black tea, 20e, 30e; best Japan teo, 20e, 30e; best, 50e. Above prices on teas are the lowest on record the best teas are of the highest quality—no better unywhere—the other grade, good, sweet, drawing teas and will please the most institutes tea drinkers.

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ies, 124e per pound; good Rio coffee, 10e per pound; best rose d; German coffee, 16e per pound; Housekerpers' Choice, 19e ava, 25e per pound.

them. Good brown, 4½c; choice yellow, hed, powder and granulated, 64c.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits. mes, 4e; figs, per pound, 7e; peeled peaches, 12e; dried chotries, 15e; thes, 5e; dried raspberries, 20e; dried apples, 4e; dried blackberries,

For Christmas and New Years Cake.

atron, 28c; orange and lemon poel, 15c; Valencia raisius, 124c; Zautee currants, 8c; shelled almonds, 30c; seedless rai

Candies for Christmas and New Years.

dy, 10e; pure mixed caudy, 10e; fancy toy candy, 20e; Brazil nuts, 10e quart; almoud nuts, iba quart; mixed and dilberts, 123c quart. Syrups---Maple and Sugar Syrups.

Pure Maple syrup, 70c a gallou; golden drips, 30c; Sorghum, 80 nolasses, 30c; best, 50c. The sorghum is splendid and 10c lower sold it before. Obristman Tree Candles, 18c a hox.

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Fish oil, per gallon, 70c; Neatsfoot oil, 80c per gallon; lon; Machine oil, dark, 20c per gallon; Golden, 30c per g per gallon; Headlight oil, 12c per gallon. cos and Cigars, Plug Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco and

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AN ABSENT-MINDED ACTOR.

ers Praetical Joke—Story of Rebi d Crane—Lucronce Barrett Talks 

Mary Lang Her Arms

It is said that Miss Anderson's first night in London was saved by a friendly tip from a god in the gallery. The actress had been told to suppress her speech and restrain her action as the best way to eatch the Britishers in Pars, the part with which she open consequence, was the performan lat and going without a hand, wh round-faced fellow leaned over t a big round-faced fellow leaned over the railing and chouted, "Spenk a little londer, Mary." There was a laugh of over the house and Miss Anderson, who had a strong sense of the ridiculous langhed. It seemed to bring har it hor souses. She realized that she of senses. She realized that she as not making the impression she hould end she changed her whole names. She played the part at the leaves did, aways her arms, and gave or declamator powers a chance. It aved the performance. The star had he audience with her majifty.

Pluging to line Person.

Planton to that Person.

Ins. Kendall, the London actress,
I in a recent interview: "I often
t to one person. I remember once,
the Prince of Wales Theater, seeing
an yawn in the stalls. I put all my
trobiology, as I call it, into this
son, and prayed that I might get
man to look at me. At hal I
ght his eye, and I played to him for
remainder of the evening. I want
se Mine. Medjeska in London when
dely wont to see her. She waz playto see June. Modjeska in London when cohody went to see her. She was play-lag in 'Heartsease,' and at last she torched me by a brilliant hil of acting, and it so affected me that I forgot for a moment that I was in a theater. I tes-claimed—quite loudly, I'm afraid—How cent this woman is! Modjesha ee my emotion, and I could see e played to me for the remainder performance. She did not know of the performance. She did not know who I was: We had never met before but afterward a long and warm corre spondence passed between us."

Larrenes Harrett Zallis.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett recently said to the editor of the Louisville Times: "I don't know what is to happen when Mr. Booth dies. I do not see a single gram of promise in the skies for the state of the state of the state of the state. gream of promise in the skies for the elevation and emobiling of the slage. It is rapidly fulling into the hands of somme, vulgar people, who are as incapable of playing the great parts which the dramatic genuluses of England and America have kept aloft for 200 years as was the Gravediager of personating Hamilet. The cardinal trouble with the younger men of the American aloge is their lack of application, their contempt for industry. Most of them come to the stage ill-prepared, and lack the strength and the impulse to overcome their deticencies. Genius itself must labor to accomplish great ends, and how much more, then must more talent caref itself. Year after year you see labor to accomplish great chas, and how much more, then, must more talent exort itself. Year after year you see itself by hydraging in melodrama, or may hap rough and tumble forces, or who may have supported an eminent actor, and thus shared some of his laster, starting out to attempt the great characters made secred by tradition. In one place a man who was Harlequin today essays Benealed or Jueques tomorrow, and in another the man who was a heavy villain yosterday starts out to star as limited or Jueques to copy of the experience of the support of the man who was a heavy villain yosterday starts out to star as limited or Jueque to copy of these asymunts are withered by the first of failure, but they seem to have plenty of successors, undeterred by the fate of those who have gone before."

urice Barrymore, the manly young who played in Modjesha's com-is the gennine "man without a " says the San Francisco Chronhead," says the San Francisco Curan-ical. His memory is so short that he can't take hold of it. When he was consing out to fill this had engagement at the Baldwin, and to produce its new play, he met with such a sort so fad-yentures that it is astocishing he got

It was need, and with a rew anor-ficients in reached San Francisco. "Wrdt," said the manager, after the nal welcome. The welcomes at the saters here are always pleasant, that it the good-by that is full of pain, is manager does not offer go to see the manager of "Well Law mynims."

o go un. "All roady," yalled the call boy

"Hold on! Hold on!" gelled Barry ore. "Keep that curtain down i inute: —— it all. I've forgot my

But what he had did well enough, ad he went on.

A Player's Practical Joke.

A Propera Practical John.

Mr. Prederick Wawle, the actor, who has been struggling with tragedy and cutarrh for several years in one-night stands, was received with demonstrations of great delight in a Pennsylvania town the other night, says Engene Field in the Chicago Neas. A torchlight procession accompanied him to and from the theater, and the night was made hiddeous by the scremeling of the Knights of Pythias. This is very different from the treatment he received one night in Pittsburgh, where he was playing leading support to John McChilough. The play was "Virginius," and Mr. Warde lent his genius to the manly and noble part of Icilius.

In the company was that incorrigible jester and generally danquerous man, William A. McComcell. He was deing small parts, such as the "first citizes," who rushes in at the head of a moland shouts "Long live the noble Senarol Down with the practorian guards!" In addition to this he had charge of the "kuppers."

Warde and McCounell bad had some difficulty, and the latter was nutsing his revenge. In the fourth act, while McCollough was making his speech for Appins, McConnell turned to the "supers," who, in this case, were burly iron-workers, and, pointing to Warde, "Now, you must rush on that man and push him off the stage. You needn't be may with him, for he is a fractrater and says the Pope is no gentlemant"

man!"
The next moment the astonished fellow was struggling in the grasp of a dozen busky puddiers and flung boddy off at R. U. E.

on at it. C. E.

"That night," said McConnell, telling
of it afterward, "I slept on the paint
frame."

ne."

A Mary of Bokson and Craus.

Not far from Robson and Crauc's summer home at Colasset there shades in a shady nook a little house of vorship, which both the actors are wontto attended every Subbath regularly—unless the wind is good for a cruise in Mr. Cruuc's yacht. One bright Studay morning last summer, while the birds were chirping in the trees to escape sunstroke, and the abeep and cattle browsed on the tender pacturage or waded in the brooks to cool of, the concellans, accompanied by their wives, hitched up the carryall and drove down to church. The mumbers of the corregation are great admirers of Robson intended by the early har standard water to claim. The minishers of the congregation are great admirers of Robson and Urene—who have lived among them to many years—and are always disposed to actend them as as a sea in the angle fattering attentions as a sea in the amen corner, permitting them to act as ushers, to pass the contribution box, and the like. It so happened that on this particular occasion the worthy deacons who officiated in passing the plates were absent, so the good old pastor from his pulpit kindly asked: "Won't Brothers Robson and Crane be kind onough to take up the regular

ior from his pulpit kindly asked:
"Won't Hrothers Robson and Crane be kind enough to take up the regular unissionary offering, whith Sister Jones plays a short selection?" The comedians cheerfully stepped from their sents in the cod curner and passed up the askes with the round, old-fashioned boxes so common in eastern houses of worship. Not more than thirty people were in attendance at church that morning, and the contribution was not what it might have been-in fact, in Mr. Robson's how there were but two nickels and three 3-cent pieces, while Mr. Crane's boasted of the trifling sum of two nickels and three 1-cent pieces. On being asked to state the amount of the collection, with a far-away look upon his dramy face, Mr. Crane rose, mechanically shook each contribution box, and replied in a sort of half-sheep, midnight voice: "Brother Robson has a pair of fives and three deuces, and the port's mine, for Tre got two fives and three acce." It inok Mr. Crane all one wock in explain to the horrified congregation low he came to fall as far from grace. Hoston Revealt.

\*\*Stage Notes.\*\*

F. F. MACKEY, the actor, was form

F. F. MAGERY, the actor, was form-dry a guisamith.

This is Sol Smith Russell's last sca-on upon the stage.

Mul. Thentanno's South American guisan has been prolonged.

LIGHTA has prepared a sketch of her experiences which Lippincott is to pub-ish.

Ir took Charlotte Cushman a de

Ir look Charlotte Channan a durant or compact the public acrasion which her plain, almost impulsive face in-spited. Use of the saidtest cases we have heard of Index, says the Boston Post, was that of the star actress who died and left for husband without any means of symmetry.

Inished, but Mr. Murdoch, in the gard of Hamlet, stood by the side of Marti Carponter and made a speech for the Union. Next duy he packed up his gradroche and never reopened the transk intil the way year.

II, II, WARNER & CO., or of "Warner's Saje Cure."

The Scientific American says that are halloon has been made, in which he hower part is constructed of usecuse cloth, while the upper part is overed with fire-proof solution. A spirit lamp is need to sundy the hierarchy.

A Printer's Error

Pace Difficulties, the courage to face est it kick you harden nod for. Difficulties, I isappear at a glanca, the courage to leave the proper hour for

mind, when it is mecessary that you should do so, and hold your rongue when it is better that you should do so, and hold your rongue when it is better that you should be si lent. Have the courage to speak to a peop friend in a scely cost, even in the street, and when a rich too is nigh. The effort is less than many neople think if to be, and the active worth; of a king Haro the courage to admit that you have been in the wrong, and you will remove the fact in the mind of others putting a desirabila impression in place of an unfavorable one. Have the courage to adhere to the first resolution when you can not change it for a better and to abandon it even at the eleventh hour upon conviction.

Steined Glass

Stained Ulass.

In making stained glass windo

oring metter red, green, flest

whatever it may be—is first

th the glass in its molten

hen it is rolled into sheets and

comes out the brilliant has

'ext imparine un old glaidened

alor. Restourned suppli or cars, stonets, and ob-depots. Families can liv at the Grand Conon Re-irst-plass basel in the cap

It is said that litigation is so rare is scarcy county, Ark., that a lawye could not make a living at his practic. In were to receive all the fees of

Mn. ARTHUR SHURTLEFF, Parker, Dak riles that he suffered for two years with

The wine cup is the father of sin; and the hisky jug is the step farmer.

Ma. L. D. Yinson, cushier D. & I. R., has tried and endorses Red Star Cough

Dr. Sanuel S. Adams, of Washing on, D. C., is so impressed with the Frum ovis, injury of two over, represented as the card frum. Of courses the last of the list resulted from a too loud smack right over the ear. Cautious parents in sending their babies on in the card of nurses might do well to hang spainted sign on the front of the baby carriege, "No Kissing Allowed.". From Dr. Fnote's Health Monthly.

Nervous Debilit, in either sex, sourcer Induced, speedily, thermoghly and sermanently curred. Addies, will it for sex a status of the property and book of particulars, Worlfs librousery Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. X.

the Jury.

Mutuble and Convenient.

Brows's Browentt. Thornes are a safe and sure ramely for Bronchite, Cougla, and other troubles of the Threat had Lunga. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cit.

A convert to be effectual needs amending.

—Pydica's Books.

The wages of the paragraph some, tour corresponding "Aten's Pills cured me of sigmach and live roubles." - D. W. Haine, New Borns, N. C.

Wide awake 3 or 4 hours every night, coughing.—Get lummediate relief and sound rost b, using "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 10 cents.

The mother's favorite cough medicine for the children and adolts is "flough on Cought Troches, loc. Liquid, 25c. LIFE PRESERVER.

If you are lesing your grip on life, try "Wells Realth Renewar," Goes direct to wank spots.

Ungremitis is cured by staquent loses of Piso's Cure for Consumption

Catarrh Can Be Cured

Hood's Sarsaparilla

BITTERS

BOWELS ALDRUGGIST

With not sell the clothing nor stain the skin Half's Hair Renewor. Try it.

SELF-MADE then are not "bor aund," becomes they are not "made

"ROEGH ON BILLS

Small grandles, amail dose, big remits, pleasant is operation, don't disture the closudels, see,



Ms. R. Maprican, i.e. 6. Non-keep et., Irelian, sends, Ind., Sans, \* Ind. Misches et il rever pick, et al., sends, Ind., Sans, \* Ind. Misches et il reverse pick, et al., et a S. Gruth St., Columbus, need frombled with humor in terest tears. I could get noth. I med brown's Iron litters.

Geneine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wiselest. Take no other. Hadeonly by BROWN OHERICAL CO., HALTIMOHE, MD-

PATERT FOR SALE. THE ADAMSON C OPIUM Hights Cured, Trentment sententrial tremans Bensey Co. La Fayette, Ind.
AGENTS send for the best selling Benstein market, Ladles Fayette, Mr. by Watson & English, Benstein, III.

ALL MEN suffering from Mark From any cases, worst for pur ments From any cases, worst for pur

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f patrons, especially families, Indies and children, receive from player of Back Island trains protection, respectful constacy and oficials mid composes of Rock Island trains processed, a principal Richet Offices in the River Richetts, Happs, Polders—chialmable at all principal Richet Offices in the River Bull Canada—or any desired information, address,



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ROBBINS' ANTISEPTIC

SABBATH LESSONS

Matters That Should Enguge Your Serious Consideration.

MIGHTY TRUTHS PLAINLY TOLD.

Affecting Scene—An Incident in Life of an Old Merchant—Things to Think Of.

These children arrayery impressible. A friend of mine, seeking for objects of charity, reached the upper room of a tenement house. It was vacant. He saw a ladder pushed through a hele in the ceiling. Thinking that perhaps some paor creature had crept up there, he climbed the ladder, and found thinself under the rafters. There was no light but that which cann through a hull's eye in the place of a tile? Soon he saw a heap of chips and shavings, and on them lay a boy about 10 years cid.

can.

"Boy, what are you doing here?"

"Hush, don't tell anybody, ple
sir."

sir,"
"What are you doing here?"
"Hush, phease, don't fell anybody,
sir; I'm achiding,"
"What are you hiding for?"
"Don't fell anybody, phease, sir!"
"Where's your inother?"
"Please, sir, mother's dead."
"Where's your feller?"

"Where's your inother?"

"Please, sir, mother's dead."

"Where's your father?"

"Ulush, don't tell him. But look here." He tarned himself on his face, and through the rags of his jacket and shict my friend saw that the hoy's itesh was terribly bruised and his skin was broken.

"Why, my boy, who beat you like that?"

"Pather did, sir."

"What did he beat you for?"

"Pather get drunk, sir, and beat me 'coe I wouldn't steal."

"Did you ever steal?"

"Yes, sir: I was a street thief once."

"And why wun't you steal any more?"

"Please, sir, I went to the mission school, and they told me there of God and of heaven and of Jesus, and they taught me, Thou shalt not steal,' and I'll never steal again, if my father kills me for it. But please don't tell him."

"My boy, you mastn't stay here. Kou'll die. Now, you wait patiently here for a little lime. I'm going away to see a lady. We will get a better place for you than this."

"Thunk you, sir; but, please, sir, would you like to hear me sông my little hymn?"

Bruised, battered, forlorn, friendless, motherless, hiding from an infariated father, he had a little hymn to sing.

"Yes, I will hear you sing your little

He raised himself on his allow an

He raised humsen was then sang:

"Genlia Jesus, nook and mild, hook who a sittle child.

Fry tay simplicity, saffer no to come to those.

"Fain would it to the bo brought—Gracious Lord, forbid it not, in the kingdon of the grace, Give a little child a place."

"That's the little hymn, sit. Goodbeen.

"That's the little hann, sit. Goodbye."

The gordleman harried away for restoratives and help, came back again in less than two hours, and climbed the hidder. There were the chief, there was the little motherless boy, with one hand by his side and the other tucked in his hosone—dead. Oh, I thank God that Ho who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me," did not say "respectable children," or "well-educated children," on "well-educated children," on "well-educated children," on "well-educated children," on the homes of poverty and sin and erime, where you do not like to go, and they are as stars in the crown of rejoicing to those who have been instrumental in enlightening their darkness.—John R. Gough's, "Platform Echoes."

An incitent in the kine of an Old Merchant.

The following story is told of Jona than Sturgess and Robert Lonox donallan, a rustic tail from Cape Cod than outergoes and donalian, a rushe hal from tape Cod, arrived on a vessel in New York on Saturday night, stranger and posniless. On Sunday menting he looked around for a church. He found the old Wall street house of warship near Broadway. He stood on the steps while the gay throng passed in. The grandeur of the place appalled him. Robert Lenox, a prominent member of the church, was always on the lookent for young men. He saw the rushic had and went up and moke to him.

gooks to him.

"Are you a stranger in the city?"

"Yes, sir; I arrived last night."

"So you come at once to the hous God?"

My mother fold me not to

"Yes, sir. My mother fold me not to foreake the God of my fathers."
"Would you like a sent?"
"I would."
The heabtul had was ushered into Mr. Lenox's own pev. Sturgess thanked his courteous friend, and went back to the vussed and passed the night. The next morning he sought out a dealer in sail-cloth. He would credit for a little canvas.

"Did I not see von in Lenox's per

"Did I not see you in Lenox's pew gestorday?" asked the uncrehant.
"I don't kinne whose pew I sat in, but a kind gentleman gave me a seat."
"Well, lad, that was Mr. Lenox, and it is no common honer to be asked to sit in his pew. I will trust may how with goods who has had that honer con-ferred men him."

N is born into the world not born with him.—Low

lead that the genuine love of truth consists.—Whately:

THERE can be no good without strong will. A weak will means incon strong with A wenk with meast incon-sioney. It means, uven in good, good attempted and relinquished, which is always a terrible thing, because it is sure to belray some one who relied upon its accomplishment. — W. D. Hancells.

Hancells.

We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done streamonsly; other work to be done for our delight, and that is to be done heartfly; notfther is to be done by marker or difficult with a will, and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all.—

Rinchin.

this effort is not to be done at all.—
Hissim.

When your dog loves you because it is dinner-time, you are not sure of him: but when somabody clae tempts him with a bone, and he will not leave you, though just now you struck him, then you feel that he is really attached to you. We may learn from dogs that true affection is not dependent upon not that it is just now receiving. Let us not have a caphourd love for God bacause of His kind providence; but the as love Him and praise. Him for what He is, and what "He has done.—

SPICE NYERRY PAPEMENTS.

The Detroit Tribute ryporter called on Ray. Dr. Ryan heing well qualified to speak on the subject. Dr. Ryan said: "I have had considerable experience in payements, having fraveled over the worst and best in the world, including the Appian way."

"What is the best payement you have found?"

"Brick. There is nothing equal to

"What is the cess payement you have found?"

"Brick. There is nothing equal to it, and it will be the payement of the future. The yeard it realize is as amouth as a floor, and it holds just crough debrie to make it noiseless."

"Is it durable?"

"Yes, indued. I formerly lived at Charleston, W. Va. Fourteen years ago they hald the first brick payement, and twelve yours after it seemed to me to be in as perfect condition as when first laid. Tires do not break or crack it, as they roll along as if on a floor."

it, as they roll along as if on a fi "How does it cost in compar-wood?"

"How does it cost in comparison to wood?"
I cannot tell, but it is chosper when wear is taken into consideration. Wooden pavements are only an expedient, having to be constantly repaired. Then codar blocks will not last forever. There will have to be a change soon."

"What kind of brick it uned?"
"Either common red brick or fire brick. At Wheeling fire brick is used, and, by the way, the bricks are patented. They are wider at the bottom than at the top, thus permitting sand to work into the interation."

"How are they haid?"

"With the edges up on a bed of sand, below which is a framework of finibers. There is a fortune for the man who in-

below which is a framework of timbers. There is a fortune for the man who intraduces brick pavements into this city. There is no use talking, brick is to be the pavement of the future."

roading and vescerie, and is charactery ized by acide and judicious reasoning. The second division of the work is on. The Medical Education of Women," commencing with what is not without reason styled "The Batthe of Edinghy", and proceeding to the record of the victory. The navrative is one which merited the detailed and specific form it assumes, and Dr. Jax-Riako is to be congratulated as one of his brave and currents thand who took a praminent part in the struggle. She has her reward, and many others may rejoice that by such constancy, a bility, and courage the middle wall of partition was broken down, not in Edinburgh only, but clearly where.

Two men who were once warm friends but who had not seen each other for nearly twenty years not on a railroad limit. After an exchange of greetings one of them said.

Linin. After an exchange of greeting-one of them said:

"You are looking fleshier than you did, croporal."

"I beg your pardon, but it's 'Gen-eral."

rall."
"What?"
"My friends call me "General"."
"Why, how's that, we used to call you
Corporal "?"

"Yes, I was a corporal when I came out of the army."
"That's what I thought. I don't see what you could have done since to raise your rank."

your rank."
"Don't, ch?"
"No, I don't. What was it?"
"Ye moved farther West four times." -Estelline Bell.

Estelline Bell.

THEN MIE THENED TO THE ADPERFINEMENTS.

Little Florence was 6 years old, and
her little brother Willie two years
younger. One evening their memma
wished them to go to bed, and knowing
the little girl's fondness for playing
mamus, she said: "Come, now, ebildren, I haven't had time to look over
the morning paper. You run right up
to bed now met let memma read.

Rivernce was ean play manma, and

to bed new and let manuar read. Florence, you can play manua, and put your little brother to bed just as I do, you know."

"All wight," said Florence, atting down and taking up a paper in indigition of the manuar. "Wun wight up to bed, willie. I want to

ADVICE TO PARENTS

course by Hev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage.

on Children Ought to Be Econg Sins That Are Inherited.

The text was Genesis viir. 20c. "Seeding that his life was beautifully in the halv life," and the file was beautifully in the halv life," and the following was the discourse:
Those words were specken by Judich as descriptive of the tenderness and affection which show fell toward Benjamin, the youngest ten of that patriarchal family; but there are words just as appropriate to many a parent in this honce since "his life is bound up in the half life." I have known parents that seemed to have but little interest in their children. A father keys: "My sow must look out for himself. In a cross any well, air right; if he terms out budly I count help it. I am not responsible for his behavior. He must take the same risk in it is as I took. "As well must be the same risk in it is as I took." As well must be the same risk in it is as I took. "As well must be the same risk in the same risk the beast focks after it young. I have gene the beast focks after it young. I have gene through the woods on a summer day, and I have heard a great outery in a bird's near the heart as great outery in a bird's near his parent limits the matter bird half gene of not to come back again. But that is surveying and into the matter in the generally the case that then led you come night the breast than lat you come night the breast. The

and night to:
child? What will be its history? was choose paths of virtue or vice? Will it are pat third to reject third? Where will it spend eleculty?"
I rend of a vessel that foundered. The boats were faunched; natury of the passens were faunched; natury of the passens were strugdling in the water. A nother with one hand bust the waters, and with the other hand lifted up the liftle child toward the life load, organ; "Save my child! Save my child?" Has impassioned clind; save my child? The impassioned directed their internal printle Lepak. I proposely in the passens of the cutters of presents.

design of Christian people signal, propose
to show some of the curves of precate
ing that menting while loped. I propose
to show some of the curves of precate
ing that menting while analog one be
all show some of the curves of precate
includes a signal of the curves of precate
includes a signal of the curves of pretable themselves. We have a slight hope,
in the inclinency and unperfection of parents themselves. We have a slight hope,
all of us, that our children may occup our
faults. We hide our imperfections, most
limit hey will store clear of them. Also,
there is a poor prospect of that There is
more probability that they will choose our
veces into our vitues. There is something
when the child looks upon thom. The
folly of the parents is not so repulsive
when the child looks of it. He says:
"Father indulges in it mother indulges in
it; at cent to so bad." Your boy, 10 years
of age, goes up a back street sureining his
clear an old frimup be found in the Freet
—and a neighbor accoult him and says:
"What are your though they off which would
stigar and old frimup be found in the Freet
—and a neighbor accoult him and says:
"What are your though they off which would
deliberately choose that his children
should in all things follow his example,
and it is the consciousness of Imperfection
of our parts of premise that makes as most
anxious for our children.

We are also distressed on account of the
unwindom of discipline and restruction,
of our parts are premit that makes as most
anxious for our children.

We are also distressed on account of the
unwindom of discipline and restruction,
but his result in the restruction of the curve character and lumnch it on the great seems
of thus mall certuity. Where there is no parent that seems qualified for the work
there seems to be twenty peread who
make the move of the Westmanner.

For Commandacted him what agreed seem
of thus mall vents in on the great seem
of thus mall vents in the for one
clin the Care Commandacted. In it is
awakenod off the wolk on Sunday might in
one

"My son, how can you

After the boy or girl comes a little ather on in the the mark of sin upon

Young tosts, hear it. How many traps cre are not for our young puople! That what makes parcell no auxious. Here o tempfations for worst form of disappears and overy stage of it. The coung at when he hest goes into disappears much overy stage of it. The coung at when he hest goes into disappears may be a few forms of the stage of

your child, making him feel

Enter," If you do he will be the worst man you ore's mane.

Any pour children safe for leaven? You can fell better than any one class. I put to you the question: "Any your children safe for heaven?" I head of a mollier, who, when the house was after, in the excitences of the exercise good and agreat many valuable things many choice articles of futures—but did not think to esk until the interest of the exercise of the children safe of the remaining the child was good. Oh, my deer friend, when are and had shall burn in the final confineration will your children be safety for the property of the child was good. Oh, my deer friend, when you was the safety of the children will your children be safety for the property of the children will your children be safety in the safety of the children will your children be safety in the analicate who had a good father and the analicate who had a good father and the number, but was is not yet a Chilston." Is

you know and you in mig 2 God tent you in mig 2 God tent you in more rowited. Your dear Christian her, how she loved you! You renounted you the might was not loo long the might was not loo long and the control was not loo long the might was not look to long the might want was not look to long the might was not look to long the might was not look to long the m

the bells of leaves at the judite! Iting Iting!

Amr ing Steeping-Car Lpisote.

A middle-aged neartied couple turned to next to me, having bearded a train at a way station. They lead evidently been might hurried and were out of humor, for the wite was fretful and excited, and the hurried and growted above his breaft in this style:

"Now, I'll just bet you didn't put my mightishird has in the basket in the corner," replies the woman.

"Tre looked in the basket, and it and there. I shows you put It in the bottom under the vittale;" and It in bottom under the vittale; "You've gone and split them pleities all over the bed. I never saw such a nam." "Never mind, May; you need "tell the whole can."

This in a whisper peculiar to the stage.

"Looking for your old shirt in the

the whole can."

This in a whisper possible to the stage.

"Doolling for your old shirt in the dimer basket. I don't see what any-cody wants with a night-shirt on the rathroad, anylmy "retorted the indignous mant founds, and there was a whiring sound to indicate that sho had niched the missing article in his three just in time to chake off a washed rejoinder.

"Shushin the care were to run off the track," added she, "goo'd be a line jointure wallie out on a warm or rollin' down a brank in that, wouldn't you?"

"I'd he just as confortable as you are in that—"

"Shush. You desgrace us bulk with your tongue." Witinpering.

"My tongue. Witinpering.

"My tongue. Witinpering.

"That's where also had him.

I fameied, abordly after, hearing the resonant mut agreeable sound of a kies, but perhaps it was only the angels, and I drapped off to sleep again. On the following day I say the ame countered the control of a kies, but perhaps it was only the angels, and I drapped off to sleep again. On the following day I say the aame countered the chart of purposite mutching pickles, and fried chickness at intervals, as dociding and bappy a couple as anyhody may with to nee.—Erchaluge.

A Crab brussion.

After the light of the lighthouse. on

After the light of the lighthouse, on Cape San Antonio, Cuba, bad here extinguished on the morising of April 3, 1985, we went out on the gullery, and as was the edge of the above, and at intervals farther out, large and small limiting patches, of a reddish geological desired or some other vegetable product of the soa. To our surprise, upon inspecting them more closely, we found these patches to causist, of small living and many debies, belonging to the erab family, being of this thape. I proceeded to measure the piles that were forming an the above, and many of them assessed one and one-half meters in Initially, being of that shape. I proceeded to measure the piles that were
foreing on the above, and many of them
oveceded one and one-bail meters in
diameter. At 8 o'clock in the morning,
some of the patiens duated in shore,
some of the piles increased to two
melors. This multilate of marine animelors this nantimed of marine animelor this name of the piles increased to
what and the being from that direction;
and the same phenomenon, were repeated
on April 9 and May 2 and 5. They
mysoached the shore mostly during the
night, the movement continuing, however, somewhat into the early morning
hours. They invaded the houses multhe yards and the tower of the lighthouse up to a vertain height, so that we
had to brash them away with brooms
and shovels, and finally to closs the
doors and windows, and cover the openings of the water-anics with canvas and
killed by the heat, brecoming whitish.
A few that recepted to like shade lived
a few days without growing any larger.

Same Diyldends.

Same Dividends

Same Dividents.

A widow in a town in the interior of this State made her approximace at the office of the gas company, and asked it were true that electric lights were to supersed gas in all the public language When anawered in the affirmative hoc continued: "I own gas stock, and I want to know if this more worst reduce dividends?" "Most assuredly not in will be se much less gas consumed." "Exactly, but what has the quantity of "Exactly, but what has the quantity of gas consumed to do with a gas bill?" She went away without meavering the query, but perfectly satisfied. "Vall Street Daily News.

MAJOR GALE PAXON bought a horse from the patter of an Austin church, and shortly afterward the following conversation was heard: "You have swindled use with that horse you sold me last wook," "How so?" asked the clergyman, very much supprised. "Well, I only land thin for three days when he died," "That's very strange. I owned him twenty-three years, and worked him lard overy day, and nover know him

GEN. ARTHUR BURIED.

Vast Mullitudes of Sympathetic Speclators Witness the Solemn Procession.

The Body Borne to Albany and Interred in the Rural Cem-

€tery,

New Fork telegram.

The last hight of the loving watch beside the bler of fien. Chester Alna Arthur, ox-President of the United States, has passed. President Cleveland and Postbanster General Vilna arrived in a carriage direct from the train to Size a, m., and entered the horse of mounting. Many puopla uncovered the last when the President stepped out his earriage. Shortly after, Gov. Hill and single William Maller survived and entered line house. They were followed by the Scante conomitee. Story was followed by the Scante conomitee. They were followed by the Scante conomitee. By this time there was a mighty throng of people on the recent, and the windows of people on the recent, and the window as the following of the story of the story of the file of the file of the story of the file of

the constraint in view of the people in the service cannot in view of the people in the service cannot be considered to the constraint of the residence of the constraint of t

and Bureman, the property of the partial state of t

boods.

As the easket was borne into the charge,
the chair formed in two fice and the elecgrace passed between them beading, the
passession into into the opening lines of
the beautiful Episcopal burial services the
casket was borne up the sittle or the shouldors of the four undertakers' sestions.

does of the four underfacers' mesthanty, and the lamachite friends.

After the acroises the underfacer assistants lifted the cashed on their short does not proveded abovely ont of the charact. The proceeding observed on the shorts, followed by the pull-bearon, incomment, for the lamachine of the characteristic of the army and nave, and the roperscentified of the characteristic of the army and nave, Among the bundleds of distinguished gentlemen present at the cturch were the fon- James G. Blaine, the flow of the lamachine for the lamachine of the lamachine for short for the lamachine for short for the lamachine for th

A-tor, ten.

John Sherman, and ex-Presucces
Hayes.
The remains were placed on a train for
Albany, where Bashop Donus recited the
committed service of the grave. Earth was
thrown in the grave and pressed down, and
when the dost: of evening began to teltle
on forest and hall, deft hands covered the
newly made mound with shorts of tool.

A Soldier and Diplomat of Distinction, General Kaulbars, the Russian who for the last few weeks has been the subject of a large show of attention throughout thus civilized world, on account of his close connection with the Bulgarian imbrogito, is less than 6fty years of age. Ho is an able soldier, and a state-man and diplomates well, having devoted years of close study to the politics of Europe and



the Fast. As the agent of the Czar in Bulgaria he access to have performed his work well. Item, haulburs was recently readled by the Czar. Ecfore Inaving Sofia he asked the German Consul to protect disease subjects. The Consul, after consulting this Government, replied after consulting this Government, replied after consulting this Government, replied Russian path to the Montengins or Philipperines. This implies Gormany's consume of Russian protect too of the Zankolf and other conspirators. The 12-zer metracted Gen. Knittons to confide Russian subjects to the eare of France.

Fuerties,
Full of "chic"—An egg.
A start trade The bather's.
The vanishing bdy—Our cook,
A service bunding—The bount.
Austrongatic bars glov—Polo A BEST ABBRIDGE THE BORRE A
ABBTOGRAFTE BASE OF THE BORRE A
A SOUND Elequer—One who snores,
A FITTING occasion—Trying 'on on.
AN amorous bird.—The 'spoon"-bill.
SELECTION of time—Trains of thought
MOVES in the highest circles—Salum
A "SMALL ten party"—A Chimese bei

## WANT TO SAVE

MAYBE THREE

- IF 80 -You want to buy you

BLANKETS,

(UNDERWEAR and

COMFORTABLES!

ought all of these go

# PLENTY OF THEM

# BARGAIN PRICES

that will make you a po AT SIGHT.

COME AND SEE FOR TOURSELF

# ROOT & COMPANY

New Canned Asparagus.

Warranted Pure.

allest and fipest Sardipes ever kept i the City.

Don's forget we sell the finesi Roast Coffee in the City. Fresh every day.

Pykė's Grocery, 80 Calboun Street.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE

NEW FALL STOCK

**BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS** 

At prices that dely competition.

Bole agents for the celebrated Gr.

Bros. Shore area pair warranted.

C. SCHIEFER & SON 8 East Columbia St. octi21 OF THE ALLIGATOR

SEND

Cally 1, 2, 2, 4 or \$5 for a play express of the BEST CANDIES

In America, putup in elegant box and strictly pure. Bultable for pre 

C. P. GUNTHER, Confectioner,

J. W. FOWLES.

Merchant Tailor.

Suitings and Overcoate

At Prices within the reach of all. Satisfaction guaranteed.

64 BARR ST., NEAR BERRY,

ESTABLISHED 1875

**H. N. GOODWIN & BRO.**,

126 Broadway.

DRESS GOODS, TRICOT CE

HOSIERY, GLOVES,

NOTIONS, RIBBONS ACES, WHITE GOODS. LINENS, HANDKERCHIEFS

YAKNS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, PRINT

HAMB AND

DOMESTIC COTTONS

Two doors South Aveine Blok fup his to trunks LOWERT PRICES GUARANTEED.

# On the Dead Q. T

W. U. T. OFFIGE, New York, November 18, 1986.

Expressed you 100 Benjamin & Co. m made imported Fur Bes ver, Satin Lined Overcoats, in all colors valued such at \$40. Close the lot as a

M. KOOR.

# Sam, Pete & Max.

# Daily Sentinel

# THE CITY NEWS.

The Bluffton Times wants the sur-counding cities to organize a base ball

Mr. Geo. W. King, of Fort Wayne was the guest of Conductor Frank Grou and family, at Andrews, this week.

papers from the pension department this week, calling for \$2,140 back pen

The officers and touchers of the three Presbyterism Sabbath schools will meet this evening in the Second Presbyterian church lecture room. Brakeman Adam Beck, with the cres of Conductor Keete, has resigned his of Conductor Keele, has resigned his place on the Wabash and accepted a po-sition in the Nickel Plate yards here.

OCI. S. B. Sweet, C. Bond, E. C. Crosby, W. C. Shurtleff and C. H. Wesver, of Summit City lodge, No. 170, of Fort Wayne, attended a reception given by Antioch lodge, No. 410, F. & A. M., at Andrews, last Wednesday

In the Huntington circuit court ve an an auminigum circuit court, yes-terday morning, appeared Blair Mock and William Fridiger, and to a charge of murder a plea of not guilty was en-tered. A charge of judges was granted to try the case, and Judge Edward O'Rourke, of this city, was called. The case will come up Monday morning, at Huntington.

Huntington.

The Huntington News-Express: "The Misses Large and Anderson, and the Misses Erown and Evans, of Port Wayne, were the guests of the family of John Kenower, Thursday.—C. A. Bookwalter, of Fort Wayne, the Knights of Labor candidate for joint representative, was in attendance at the ball Wednessen. night. He was accompanied by Mr. Coben, also recently the K. of L. candiconen, also recently the K. of L. candi-late for senator from Allen and Whitley counties:"

American Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,

SILVERWARE, CLOCKS AND SPECTACLES.

All kinds of Repairing and Engraving neatly done. Watches cleaved for \$1 Muiusprings \$1 and warranted.

other day.

The reunion of the members of the Twelfth Indians volunteers was held at Warsaw, Thuraday. The old officers were all re-elected, viz: Gen. Boub williams, president; F. M. Jaques, secretary, and John Peterson, treasurer.

The convicts at the penitentiary north, were served with roast beef Thanksgiving, instead of turkey. the latter being reserved as a Christmas lux-ury. The dinner also included cake, rea and such delication.

pie and anon delecates.

The Wabsah Plain Dealer says:

'Irein Stration and ismily, of Fort
Wayne, have been in the city for some
days visiting his father and sister. Mr.
Stration expects to locate in Wichits,
Kan., in about two weeks and continue
the practice of law."

the practice of law."

The Rome City correspondent of the Kendallville Standard says: "William Willett and lady ate their turkey in Fort Wayne.—M. E. Hardendorf has seamed a position in Fort Wayne for the winter.—Zell Hardendorf, who is working in the Fort Wayne "Silvad shops, Sundayad with the Romans,"

dayed with the Momans,"

Four years ago Mr. Richard Mannfield made his first success at the Standard theatre, New York, as "The Miller"
in "Le Manteaux Noirs," a comic opera
by Offenbach. Now is recognized as
the most versatile sometim of the day,
having in this short period on the stage
created soventoen distinct characters.

created seventeen distinct characters.

The Churubuseo People says: "A number of farmers in this locality who have outstanding Bohemian cats notes are forming a company to context their notes. Each one will be assessed five or ten dollars to defray the expenses. The first note that comes due will be token as a test case. We understand mearly all the notes are held by parties in Chicago."

Some time ago Frank Gray and Davi angdon, of Muncie, were ejected from Some time ago Frank Gray and David Langdon, of Muncie, were ejected from a Grand Rapids and Indiana train near Ridgeville because, they claim, the conductor refused to take some pennies as part pay for their faze. Through their attorney, Reverdy Punkett, they brought suit segainst the company for damage, and the case was compromised the other say by the company paying them 880 each.

Consisted the othe pany paying them \$80 converted into engine fuel, anounted to 280 cords.

The old ties and time converted into engine fuel, anounted to 280 cords.

It is reparted that Mike Ney, an extended from the trusted engineers of the road, when he first entered his service the F tood was known as the Lake Etle, Fort Wayne and Western, and extended from Toldoo to the Illinois state line. Mr. the Concentration of one of his legs.

The Decaum Democrateays: "J. R. Ross, the insurance agent of Fort Wayne, was in the city lest Friday.—"
Mus Minoie Thompton, who has been the guest of Mise Callis Roat, has returned to her home at Fort Wayne."

Building pormits have been granted to Wayne, was in the city lest Friday.—"
Mus Minoie Thompton, who has been the fuel of the legs.

The Decaum Democrateays: "J. R. Ross, the insurance agent of Fort Wayne, was in the city lest Friday.—"
Mus Minoie Thompton, who has been the trust of the large of the trial and just stepping from one car to another, when the trials gave in turch and he missed his footing and fell between the cars, Lighting on the humor into another, when the trials gave in turch and he missed his footing and fell between the cars, Lighting on the humor into another, when the trials gave in turch and he missed his footing and fell between the cars, Lighting on the humor into another finate to make a one and a hall story frame house on lot 4, Read's addition, to coat \$500.

Col. S. B. Sweet, C. Bond, E. Croeby, W. C. Shurtleff and the missed the other land to be an advention of the cars. Lighting on the humor into any interest of the road was adventional form. The month of the many cit of the trials and just stepping from one car to another, when the trials gave in turch and he missed the paper has been granted to was made at the many cit of the trials and in the missed engineers of the road, if I went he has been one of the trials of the trials of the trials of the trials of the many city of the month. The conduction of the trials and when he appends his sig

ap with but a few ellight bruines.

The Louistille Courter-Journal of Nov. 23 last, said of "Prince Karl," booked at the Temple to-night: "If a play and an actor ever made shit in Louisville, "Prince Karl" and Mr. Richard Mannfield did at Macauley's theatre last ovening. The play itself is a very cloverly written comedy, constructed in simple lines, with well drawn characters, unusually beight dialogue and anusing incidents. The plot is not hackupyed, snd the situations arise matacally and are very leighable."

and wil deriver a mecanise on the world flood preachers and the object of the Local Preachers' association. Dr. Ste men is president of the Local Preachers association of the North Indiana conference and ex-precident of the National association.

Mr. B. G. Grameman, of Springfield, is in the city.

Mrs. Darr went to Hays City, Kadast Thursday.

Judge Taylor went to St. I. Thursday night.

Mrs. Wm. Meyer, wife of the jist, is at St. Louis visiting relativ

The county board of turnpike directors meet Monday in the county commissioner's court.

A two-year-old child of Mr. Thomas Ryan, of \$2 Baker street, die f lung fever yesterdsy.

Siegfried Beverforden, of Kan the had been attending the fu

The stockholders of the Journal pany held a meeting yesterday at the oity hall. Some of thom are disposing of their interest in the paper.

The Monroeville Breeze says: "Dr. Philo Orane, of Fort Wayne, was in town Baturday. The doctor reports the arrival of a "bran new" girl at his bettee."

A. O. Hess, for some time past bees of the fence gang on the Pittsburg read, between Fort Wayns and Lims, Ohio, was discharged for laying idle with his

car loaded with hard coal on a west bound Wabash freight train jumped the track at Climbers, learing up the dopot platform. The train was delayed about an hour.

They are as handy as postal cards but admit of more privacy. The paper is for asle at the stamp window and, outside of advance samples, is new here.

Mr. J. C. Wagner, road master of th funcie, wears a costly gold watch an atuncie, wears a costly gold watch and chain, the gift of his friends on the Mun-cia. Mr. Wagner, who is portularly known as "Big-hearted John," is one of the most clevet fellows on earth, but will poke fru at George Ward, the ex-press messenger.

The Juneral of Mrs. Laura Sutt Barbour, No. 90 East Berry street, at o'clock this afternoon. The service vere conducted to the service of the service conducted to the service co

officed to the memory of the estimable lady,
Indy,
The ladies' brace band of Andrews,
Huntington county, after an organization of the year, dishanded a few days ago. It originally contained fifteen members but weddings and removals reduced the number to six. The band had a state reputation and han visited many cities. The ladies had the honor of leading the Blaine processions at Fart Wayne and Lafayette in 1884, where they made a decided somation in guady uniforms. Later they used the republican enumnities for their wages.

The Wainsh Plain Dealer says:
"Monday and Tousday of next week will be red-letter days for Presbytesion ministers along the Wainsh valley. All the ministers from Fort Wayne to Lafayette vill meet in Wainsh valley. All the ministers from Fort Wayne to Lafayette vill meet in Wainsh and hold a kind of conference among themselves.

fayetto will meet in Wahash and hold a kind of conference among themselves. There will be preaching in the Preaty-terian church both evanings, to which the public is most cordially invited. Dr., Mofist, of the First church at Fort Wayne, will preach on Monday caraing, and Dr. Loncks, of Logansport, will preach on Tuenday evening."

One Hour Sale.

Between the honce of fi and y o'clock this evening, I will place ou sale twenty five dozen Gents' Sariet Stripet, All wool Shirts and Deawers, which I will sail at fifty cents each. Na more that once sail and it each creatomer. Sale

Dr. O. Martz has returned from Ken deliville, accompanied by his brother and bride, who are on their wedding tour.

tour.

There is a special policeman at the new Catholic orphan asylum. Mayor Muhler administered the oath to him this morning.

Judge Edward O'Rourke tells us ho has consented to hear the Mock murder trial at Huntington and will convene court there Monday.

Edward F. Gleger, the baker, has nur-

thin at Audingson and win convene court there Monday.

Edward F. Glaner, the baker, has purchased the Obarles D. Robbins' residence, 185 Hunna etnest, for \$2,500. Mr. W. P. Breen is executor for this estate. Dr. K. K. Wheelook will deliver his lecture, "The Relation of Alcohol to the Nervous System" at the Congregational church to-morrow evening.

The Morton club met hat night at their rooms in Captain White's block. It is a "select" or silk stocking smart; the poor follows who did the howing for the republicans in the last campaigu du not belong and cannot afford it if the doors were opened to them.

the republicans in the last campaign do not belong and cannot afford it if the doors were opened to them.

The theory that there is neither off or gas below the sait water is rapidly being exploded at Lima. Experiments in sereral wells of penetrating the sait water rook gave surprising results. In our case a well yielded ten to fifteen barrels of oil per day. They bored into the sait water rook, stopedoed it and it has since yielded seventy-five barrels per day. Another was bored into the sait water took, shop, and for farty-saight hours gave fouth nothing but sait water, but that once exhausted it gave fouth from thirty to saventy-five barrels of oil per day. The Lima Drill company are experimenting with several of their wells. Other operators are doing likewise, and in every instance success attends them.

## ELECTED SURE

And Everyone Satisfied.

W. J. McConnell, Monroeville, Ind Mro Bolman, 25 Hood street; Fra-relatdeefur, Weshington township, Lunud Jobst, 337 Latayatte street, con-ceured a line silver watch. August Hogenerd, Washington inwe

w suiter, Killea street; Honry Metendi Cedar Creek township; H. Frye, conductor, Fann. Ry., Lima, O.; Johnson, C. Johnson, C. Jima, O.; Johnson, Rushville, Lad, each secured an overcoat, custom made.

Rev. Juo. Hission, 268 Creighton ava.; Juo. Wallaco, Ladayette township; W. Keedelerman, Washington house; Dave Dunbar, Henseil house; F. Hildebrand, 75 Baker sirvel; W. H. Murphy, 205 Easl Washington street; Wm. Kruek, Mala lovership; Wm. Simous, Moorreville, Ind., cach "cloud" home a sugar cured ham.

Mrs. June Wells, 603 Caihonn street, was presented with a barrel of bost family flour. before deciding upon a machine. "He has many points of superiority over all others, and is inferior in no point," is the tatimony of persons who may need all of the different type writers in the market. May be examined and disculars outsined at

was presented with a barrel of bost family flour.

1600 valuable prizes and a \$500 cit;
lot to be presented our parrons.

SAM, PETE & MAX. Indiana's "Boss" Clothiers

Oranberries down to 45 quart. Lemons down to 10c dozen, Molago grapes 12c pound. Figur Hot

A. Foster,

A. Foster,
The popular merchant tellor, No West Wayne street, has just receive fell and viate tock, of an endless ety of patients, and is prepared to out the nobbiest and dressies suits seen in this city. Mr. Foster take accoud place on a cutter and his ments are guaranteed to fit and give infantion, and in special place in the second place and inspect his goods, to the second place and inspect his goods.

Fresh Bultimore Oysters Good stewing, can, 20c, Hest stewing, can 23c, Large frying, can 23c, Fruir House,

Big Strike at Ward's Chen Crockery Store. Best Iron Stone China Dinner Plater 0c per duzen.

Hest Iron Stone Union Linuar Finnes, Oc per duzes,
Best Iron Stone China Cups and saucers 'He per duzen,
Best Iron Stone China Bowl and 'Itcher Tôe.
Best Iron Stone China Govered Jhambers Glo.
Best Iron Stone China Covered Jhambers Glo.
Good Lamp Chinnesys, 3c each.
Decrated Chamber Stels, \$3.
Bargains in Class Ware at half price.
Hauging Lamps, 22 50 each.
Fifty six Piccos Tea Het, \$3.50.
Silver-plated Castors, 'Ves Stots, Butter and Pickle Dishes.

## SPECIAL

## YOUNG BARGAINS THIS WEEKI

ES, \$1.50 Genta' Fine shore in Bulton, Lace or \$1.50

50c Cents' Pancy Embroidered Slippors, patent

DON'T BUY A BOOT OR SHOE UNTIL YOU HAVE LOOKED THROUGH OUR LINE. 33 PER CENT. SAVED BY BUXING YOUR FOOTWEAR AT THE

SHOE BANKRUPT SHOE 75 Calhoun Street, STORE STORE 19 Calhoun Street.

Ladies frequently com-

plain that they cannot find

Shoes to fit them. The

Had who way to store way to store HUOSIER SHOE STORE H. K. Parry, Prop.

Best Flour, \$4.00 per barrel; go our, country mills, \$3.75 barrel.

THE

Parties who contemplate purch aw type writer should examine

BAMMOND TYPE WRITER

No. 64 East Jefferson St

Circulars also at 22 Calhoun St., of

T. J. NOLTON & CO. 27 1m

Hoosier Suce Store has all their fine shoes made in three to five different widths and shows the finest lines of ladies fine shoes in the city. Our We Offer to-day goods are custom made and warranted. We will a Cases Ladies handle only such makes as we can recommend and Skirtsata price. stand back of in every particular. By selling on-They are Heavy ty reliable makes we can protect our customers and protect our customers and maintain our reputation as the reliable line shoe house of the city. We do not pretend to compete in prices with the cheap makes in the market, which, while showing up well in style, lack the careful workmanship and honest material of our standard makes and prove unsatisfactory in every way. We will always endeavor to keep fully up to the times in changes of style and Faced Cotton Flanel. quilted bottom, and are considered very times in changes of style and can guarantee our trade the very can guarantee our trade the very latest and best in the market. Fort Wayne people should take notice that our prices in fine shoes are lower than those of larger cities. We sell men's fine stoses at \$1.00 a pair less than the same goods are retailed in Chicago, and cau show a lite difference in prices of ladles's fine cheap at 75c. Our price

Ladies' Skirts !

60cents 🖠

# HAMMOND TYPE WRITER! Globe Watchouse

ins, Biechelo's Pearl Soap Lower Than Ever.

Than Ever.

The Old Reliable Fearl scap is now sold by the geneers at 5 cents a bar. Do not experiment on new brands and neet the Fearl Scap. If does not make any difference how a soan may be advertised, there is none that comes up a time Fearl. Scap for the primes. The Fearl, since it is sold for a Nickel, sell better than ever, and in making new friends every day.

Uso Fearl and mothers.

Buy Bond's Flour. It is the best Bold by grocers. 16-d12t

# ht rooms, room Water wo... ses condition. Water wo... ses, liquite or Canchery Stone. No. 8 West Co.umbla Birest ${f RABUS!}$

Artistic Tailor! Having the largest stock in the city, is now prepared to fernish to be patrons all the latest novelties of Foreign

SUITINGS AND OVERCOATS!

AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

No. 16 West Berry St. SPORTSMEN'S EMPORIUM!

 ${ t BIRD}$ STORE

MAX G. LADE,

No. 58 East Main Street.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY,

Manufacture all their Clothing and guarantee them to be the

BEST MADE AND BEST FITTING

sold in Fort Wayne. Equal to any Coston 137 and 39 Columbia Str

58 Calhoun Street.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

AND

Guns and ammunition of all kinds. Repairing done by the only practical granith in the city. Parents and Singing Hirds of all kinds. Bird Cages, Imported Bird Seed and the best Mocking Bird Food

J. G. THIEME & BRO.

Clothing